

Weather

LOCAL — Cloudy, not much change in temperature; fair Sunday; moderate easterly winds becoming westerly Sunday afternoon.
Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy; snow flurries and slightly colder.

Eire Builds Barricades After New Bombings

Irish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin Instructed to Make Protest

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (UP).—Troops of neutral Eire tonight manned highway barricades thrown up against any invasion as the government sent an "energetic protest" to Germany whose bombing planes are alleged to have laid siege to Irish towns and countryside for two nights.

Thirty-six hours of bombings culminated early today when a huge bomb smashed into a Dublin residential area, injuring a number of persons and left 40 families homeless.

In all, 72 bombs and two magnetic sea mines were said to have been dropped on Eire territory, killing two girls and a woman and injuring nearly 25 persons.

The huge bomb which smashed into the Donore Avenue area of south Dublin today, injuring 20 civilians, fell only 150 feet from the Irish army's big Griffith barracks.

The government announced that examination of the bombs dropped at a dozen or more points, mostly around Dublin, revealed a number of them to be of German origin.

The bombs included incendiaries, high explosives, land mines and magnetic sea mines sown by raiding planes along the coast facing England, it was said.

"Fragments of explosive and incendiary bombs dropped at Curragh, Julianstown, Duleek and Borris have been examined and found to be of German origin," the official government statement said.

WANT REPARATION

The charge d'affaires at Berlin has been instructed to make an energetic protest to the German government against this violation of Irish territory by German aircraft and the loss of life and destruction of property which took place as a result of the bomb explosions and fire.

"He further is instructed to claim full reparation and to insist upon effective steps being taken to avoid the recurrence of such happenings. Investigation into the origin of bombs dropped in other places is proceeding."

The only bombing during today was at 4 A.M. when a lone raider swept over South Dublin and dropped a huge bomb, reported to have been a six-foot-long land mine dropped by parachute, upon a thickly populated residential area of the Irish capital.

A large synagogue and two houses were demolished and about 40

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Fire Bombs Fall on West England City

Search for Dead in Ruins at Cardiff After Heavy Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP). — The German air force tonight concentrated its fury on a town in west England, dropping hundreds of incendiaries on business premises, shops and dwellings, according to early reports.

As in other recent raids on such midland towns as Coventry, Birmingham, Manchester and Sheffield, the raiders first dropped flames on the town to light up their targets. Quick work by fire spotters patrolling rooftops was credited with saving scores of buildings. The brigades, professional and volunteer, watched for the fire bombs and usually put them out as soon as they hit.

The tactics were the same as those employed Thursday night in holding to a minimum damage from a fire-bomb raid on Cardiff, Welsh port and industrial center.

LIGHT RAID ON LONDON

A few high explosives were dropped in the west England town. One badly damaged a hospital. Also hit were another hospital, a nursing home, a clinic, convent, cinema, hotel, three schools and a commercial building.

Bombs also were reported dropped in the London area and elsewhere in the midlands. Activity was light over the capital, however. The all-clear sounded about mid-evening.

Raiders earlier had been reported near Liverpool and over northwest and southwest England. Defense guns around London set up a de-

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Mayor Secretly Orders Draft Board Reorganization

Shake-up Seeks to Speed Conscription; Many Resign as Job Proves 'Unpopular'; Boards Don't Meet, Are Bugged Down

By Harry Raymond

The New York City draft boards have been rent asunder by an internal crisis, it was learned yesterday at City Hall. Although Mayor LaGuardia has attempted to keep the true draft board situation a secret, sources close to the Mayor revealed that wide-spread resignations and failure

Son Drafted, Father Takes Own Life

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Jan. 3.—Frank Bieber, 54, and the father of ten children, had said he would never live to see his son drafted into the army. Today he took his own life when he learned that his son Frank, 24, had received notice that he would be in the May quota of the Hamburg Selective Service Board 629.

Deputy Sheriff Lou Sigel found the body of the elder Bieber in his Orchard Park home here with his throat slashed. Medical Examiner Paul J. Rutecki issued a certificate listing the death as suicide.

Condition of Harry Gannes Is Grave

Harry Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, was in a coma last night at his home at 33 Bank Street.

Gannes went into a coma early in the afternoon. He regained consciousness in the early evening. His temperature has reached a high of 107 degrees in the last two days.

Gannes was suffering from an acute brain tumor. The illness began in the fall of 1939. He underwent a five-hour operation at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn that December and then almost died from a pneumonia attack that followed the operation by one day.

Last spring he regained a little strength, but the underlying trouble still continued and he became sicker again in summer. Shortly before Christmas the illness rapidly worsened.

DOCTORS PRESENT

Gannes was able to say a few words to relatives yesterday morning, despite the sharp pain from which he was suffering.

Physicians and two nurses were in constant attendance. Many friends inquired about him during the day.

Gannes has been under indictment by a federal grand jury for more than a year on a passport charge, similar to the one reported against Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Trial Date Set in Frisco Jim Crow Restaurant Case

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Paul Robeson, Negro baritone champion of the "nobodies who are everybody" and eight others yesterday won the first round in a \$23,500 damage suit against a jim-crow restaurant proprietor who refused to serve a meal to Robeson's party.

The Superior Court here set aside a cynical demurrer of Vanessa's Restaurant which denied that refusal to serve Robeson's party was discriminatory but was because "no tables were available."

The court ordered the case set down for trial in 10 days.

FOLLOWED CONCERT

In Robeson's party on the evening of Jan. 12, after a highly successful concert in the San Francisco Opera House, included John Pittman, foreign editor of the San Francisco Peoples World; Lawrence Brown, Robeson's accompanist and Revels Cayton, a council official of the Maritime Union of the Pacific, all Negroes; and Chira Rockmore, who appeared in the concert with Robeson; Eugene Helmer, pianist; Merle Pittman, pianist; Ethel Gay-



PAUL ROBESON

Congress Gets Bill To Repeal Draft

4 Progressive Measures Rally Progressives in New Session

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—As the 77th Congress formally opened today progressive forces in the capital rallied around a program of social measures and of opposition to involvement in war.

Four bills were introduced during the initial day of the session which are expected to receive the backing of progressive groups as part of their fight to counteract the Roosevelt administration's war drive.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York laborite, introduced bills to repeal the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Act and the Smith Allen Registration Act—two of the most reactionary bills enacted by the 76th Congress, which passed out unopposed at noon.

Marcantonio also put into the legislative hopper the American Youth Act, and Rep. Lee Geyer of California introduced a bill to outlaw the poll-tax in the Southern States.

"The fight is on and we're going to keep punching for jobs, peace and democracy," Marcantonio said.

450 'Defense' Workers Strike At Bayonne

CIO Union Calls Strike Over Abnormally Low Wages Paid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 3.—Refused all their demands for wage increases and union conditions at the Babcock and Wilcox Company's boiler making plant here, 450 members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union. Local 430, struck today at 6:30.

The plant is engaged in manufacturing boilers for the United States Navy. The management attempted during the day to trap the strikers into a refusal to complete a "rush order" for the Charleston Navy Yard, but was unsuccessful when the union agreed to permit the required number of men to get the work out.

CIO officials said that the company paid wages lower by ten to 20 per cent than any of its competitors in the New Jersey area.

Thursday night the union held its last conference with company officials in its attempt to negotiate a union contract. Federal Conciliator Charles Johnson Post attended the session, but was unable to induce the company to meet union demands, officials of the local said.

DEMANDS

Union demands were for an increase in the minimum wage from 57 to 65 cents an hour with a general increase for all other workers of ten cents an hour. It asked a five per cent bonus for all workers on the first night shift and ten per cent bonus for all those on the second night shift.

Eight holidays a year were requested in addition to overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday work. The local asked a written guarantee

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Fatal Blaze Shows Fire Plug Not Working

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—A rooming house fire in which a boy and two men died was being investigated today after it was reported that the nearest fire plug to the house would not function. An official report, the authorities said, showed the fire plug was in good order on Dec. 22.

There were no fire escape escapes as required by law in the third-floor rooms, it was charged.

Sacrifice Meat for Bombs, Britons Told

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP). —Explaining a meat shortage in London, Minister of Food Lord Woolton today said "we are deliberately sacrificing meat at home for munitions in Libya."

F. D. R. ABOLISHES 8-HOUR DAY ON NAVY BASE JOBS

DOUBLE DEALING

--by Gropper



NEWS ITEM: Five members of the Christian Front whose case on charges of stealing army munitions and of plotting to overthrow the United States government, ended in a mistrial, were freed in a Brooklyn Court by motion of a United States District Attorney.

Tass Denies 'Stalin Speech' Press Story

Brands As 'Pure Invention' British Broadcast On Alleged Statement

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (UP). — The official Tass agency tonight branded as "pure invention" a report that the Soviet press had published a New Year message from Josef Stalin analyzing the international situation.

The Tass statement said: "The foreign press is circulating a report that on Jan. 1 the newspaper Pravda or some other Soviet newspaper allegedly published an article or New Year message by Stalin analyzing the international situation. Tass is authorized to deny this report as pure invention."

Phones Restored

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 3.—Direct radio-telephone communication between Portugal and Switzerland was restored today. Heretofore, calls had been routed through Germany.

Thorez Answers British Newspaper Slander Against French Communists

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—The Communist Party of France follows its own independent policy and its line is dictated only by the interests of the French people, declared Maurice Thorez, French Communist Party leader, in an article in the November, 1940, issue of Humanite, published in France.

This declaration, says Ny Dag, Swedish Communist newspaper, today, gives the lie to the slanderous statement of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, which is reported to have said that the French Communists are friendly to the Nazi authorities in occupied France.

"According to the report which we have received," Ny Dag says, "the Daily Express has published a false report about the Communist Party of France and about a declaration written by Thorez, which appeared in November, 1940, in issue Number 86 of Humanite, which comes out in France."

50,000 Ill With Influenza in 2 Tenn. Counties

(By United Press)

MEMPHIS, Jan. 3.—Between 45,000 and 50,000 persons in Memphis and Shelby County are ill with influenza or some type of respiratory infection, health officials estimated today. Five persons have died in Memphis since the outbreak of the epidemic, but the disease was described as "mild."

All-India Congress Official Is Arrested

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 3 (UP). —Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, president of the All-India Congress Party and staunch member of Mohandas K. Gandhi's right wing group, was arrested today while alighting from a train at Allahabad station because of an anti-war speech he allegedly made Dec. 13. He was taken to Naini jail.

Hospital Flooded

A break in a water main sent two inches of water flooding the cellar of York Hospital, 119 E. 74th St., at 6 A.M. yesterday.

Hopkins As Envoy Pleases Downing Street

Will Act as Liaison Man for FDR and Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP). — Word that President Roosevelt was sending Harry Hopkins to London as his personal representative drew the comment tonight that it was the "next best thing to Mr. Roosevelt himself coming to London."

British spokesmen, viewing the appointment as one of utmost importance, believed Hopkins' main job would be to maintain a smoothly functioning liaison between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In some ways Hopkins' status as the President's personal representative was considered preferable to that of ambassador, because it will enable him to talk without committing his government.

3 Steps by President Hint War Character of Message

PEACE RALLY SET

Anti-War Forces Map Plans for Coming Demonstration

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Roosevelt took three important steps today—including an executive order abandoning the 8-hour day on construction work on naval bases in the Caribbean—which made it plain that his message to Congress next Monday will bring this country closer to war.

First, the President announced a program for the building of 200 merchant ships of 7,500 tons each at a cost of between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000. It was pointed out here that ships of this type could easily be converted into troop transports.

It has already been hinted here that ships may figure importantly in Roosevelt's plan to "lend" or "lease" arms and war supplies to Britain.

HOPKINS ON SECRET MISSION Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of Harry Hopkins as his personal ambassador to England on a mission which was completely shrouded in mystery.

Thirdly, the order to abandon the 8-hour day on the naval base construction jobs was viewed as a serious threat in labor circles against the 8-hour day maximum under the wage-hour law in industry.

In explaining this step the President said that workers in the British colonies where the bases are to be built under the recent "destroyers-for-bases" deal with the British government are employed for longer than 8 hours a day and that he did not wish to upset labor conditions in colonies which do not belong to the United States.

Nevertheless, the 8-hour day is mandatory for all laborers and mechanics employed by the government and the executive order was necessary to set it aside.

PEACE MEETING SET

But as those moves reflected an intensification of the threat of intervention in the European war, peace forces in Washington also gave evidence of increasing activity.

The American Peace Mobilization made public its call for a working conference for peace which will be held here Jan. 25-27.

The trade union section of this delegation includes representatives from the National Maritime Union, Transport Workers Union, United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, United Mine Workers of America, Wholesale Store Employees Union, Furriers' Union, Catteria Employees Union and others.

These delegates have appointments with Senator Burton K. Wheeler who will greet them at 11 A.M. in the Interstate Commerce room of the Senate Office Building, as well as with Senator Morris Sheppard, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and Senator Walter George, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

SEE ATTACK ON LABOR

The trade union delegates will see Congressman Hutton W. Summers of the House Judiciary Committee on the question of legislative attacks on labor's rights such as the Smith bill.

Large-scale nation-wide delegations of the sort which the New York APM has organized for tomorrow are expected to follow the working conference for peace which will be held here at the end of January.

The call for this conference was signed by Rev. John B. Thompson, chairman of APM, Vice-Chairman Theodore Dreiser, Jack McMichael, Reid Robinson, Katherine Terrill, Vito Marcantonio, Secretary Frederick V. Field and Administrative Secretary Briggs.

"The objective of this conference is to bring all the people together in a common, practical, immediate plan of action for peace through democracy and democracy through peace," the call said.



MAURICE THOREZ

Counts Clique Aids Rapp Probe by Move to Revoke Charter of Local Five

Hendley Charges Union Executive Invokes War Hysteria to Launch Attack Based on Flimsy Charges of Disrupters

The Rapp-Coudert Committee, conducting a witch-hunt in New York schools, yesterday received the open alliance of the national council of the American Federation of Teachers when that body, at its mid-winter meeting in Chicago, moved to revoke the charter of Teachers Union, Local 5, its second largest and most progressive affiliate.

The local, in effect declared guilty of a series of flimsy charges, by an "investigating" committee of the Council, was notified to appear before it on Feb. 15 to show cause why its charter should not be withdrawn.

Charles J. Hendley, President of Local 5, declaring that the action of the Council is illegal on its face, replied through a statement on each one of the national council's charges.

TO TAKE COURT ACTION

The union's attorney, Herman Cooper, announced that steps are being taken to take court action to protect the union's charter. He referred to a section in the AFT constitution stating that ultimate power to revoke a charter is in the hands of the national convention and can only take effect by a two-thirds vote.

The Council, Herman pointed out, under the pretext of investigating Local 5, appointed a committee to "investigate" and at the very same meeting accepted a report of that committee declaring the New York union guilty. Local 5 has not even been called to in any way participate in the "investigation," he said, and was never even informed of the charges.

Ready to receive the charter, if the national council succeeds in taking it, are a handful of disrupters of Trotskyite, Lovestonite and Social-Democratic variety, who recently failed in a "quit the union" movement. They are allied to the Independent Teachers Guild, led by red-baiters who left the union several years ago, which is also seeking a charter.

DOUBLE ATTACK

Local 5, as other teachers locals in the city, has been under fire in recent months from the Rapp-Coudert legislative committee which went so far as to subpoena the membership rolls of the local. Refused the rolls, it obtained a contempt citation against Hendley whose case is to reach the Court of Appeals Monday.

Ironically, the National Council of the AFT, to cover up its joint action with Rapp-Coudert, adopted a resolution against the committee at the very same meeting. Its resolution says the Rapp-Coudert Committee "could serve no further useful purpose."

The long list of charges against Local 5, significantly did not touch on the much-publicized issue of "communism." Hendley explained that the red-baiting method which President George S. Counts and his supporters followed since August, 1939, when he was elected, has been thoroughly discredited.

The charges listed related to alleged aid to a CIO custodial local against one of locals controlled by racketeer George Scallie of the AFL; dispute on jurisdiction with local 24; its right to communicate with other locals of the AFT; and blame upon the leadership of Local 5 for the out-right anti-union factionalism of the disrupters who quit its ranks.

HENDLEY REPLIES

Hendley's reply follows: "The Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers does not have the final authority to revoke Local 5's charter. This can be done only by a two-thirds vote

of the national convention of the organization.

"The Executive Council is violating the democratic principles of the Federation by spending a very large percentage of the funds in the national treasury in an attack upon its most effective and second largest local. The effect has been and will continue to be to divide and disrupt the American Federation of Teachers at a time when it is most in need of unity and a constructive program.

"The move to revoke Local 5's charter is a logical step in George S. Counts administration of the Federation which began in August, 1939. Since he first took an active interest in the American Federation of Teachers, he has pursued a factional and disruptive role.

"The eagerness the Council manifests to try its case against Local 5 in the press and the weakness of the eight charges they make after a whole week's session reveal that the Council has labored hard to make out a case.

"Every one of its charges is spurious. We have not promoted dual unionism. The jurisdictional dispute with Local 24 was inherited from the administration of Linville and Lefkowitz who have favor of the Council. We have made overtures for a reconciliation with Local 24, but we have been ignored.

SUPPORTED UNITY

"Local 5 did not try to organize the custodial staff of the schools in a C. I. O. union. A member's speaking at a meeting of C. I. O. workers does not constitute organization of the workers. We have avoided all organizational relationship with the C. I. O., and have even avoided discussion of it among ourselves or with any one else after the American Federation of Teachers in 1937 dropped the question of C. I. O. affiliation. We have been steadfast in our support of unity within the American Federation of Teachers.

"It is a very unkind outburst by the Executive Council to accuse us of disruption because we have defended ourselves before the membership of the American Federation of Teachers throughout the country against attempts either to revoke our charter or to grant a dual charter. Did the Council expect us to remain mute and inactive while a campaign against us was being carried on with great zeal? We have the democratic right of self-defense.

"They accuse us of promoting factionalism within our own ranks. The charge is a malicious lie. Whatever factionalism we had was due to those who have recently resigned from the Local and to those on the outside who aided and abetted our dissidents. Local 5 grew till it was attacked by the Counts faction in the American Federation of Teachers and by the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

"We have sent communications to other locals to inform them of the drive against us, and will continue to defend ourselves before the whole membership of the American Federation of Teachers. Is the majority of the Executive Council so stupid as to presume to eliminate the second largest local without the general membership learning about the issues at stake? We have sent out no communications except what were based on established facts.

The Counts faction will become even more embarrassed when it becomes widely known that Counts and his supporters have held numerous factional meetings in New York during the last five months.

"The activities of Local 5 have not hindered the growth of the American Federation of Teachers throughout the country. On the contrary the whole American Federation of Teachers grew when Local 5 was growing. Factionalism will naturally halt the growth of any organization.

"Local 5 was not disgraced by its expulsion from the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations. We continue to hold the respect of the teachers of New York. This charge is damming a bona fide trade union because it did not get along well with a company union.

"To make out a case the Executive Council brings up the attempt to revoke Local 5's charter in 1935-36. Whatever the merits of that controversy were the Council has to deal with an entirely new local now, nearly all of whose 6,000 members had no part in that controversy.

"Local 5 delegates in the Central Trades and Labor Council in 1935 were suspended in a most arbitrary manner. The Executive Council has more to explain in that matter than Local 5. We have been kept entirely in the dark as to why we have not been re-admitted.

"In 1935 and 1936 William Green, in violation of the American Federation of Teachers' autonomous rights demanded that Local 5's charter be revoked. The American Federation of Teachers refused to do so. Now, in a period of war hysteria and a reactionary trend, he and the Counts faction of the American Federation of Teachers hope to accomplish what could not be accomplished in normal times.

"The last charge is that our policies and practices are inimical to democracy. Another malicious lie. The whole Council knows that no other local in the A. F. of T. functions as democratically as Local 5 and that no other local will last longer in the fight against totalitarianism and authoritarianism.

HOLD PAINTER IN SLAYING OF B'KLYN WOMAN

(By United Press)

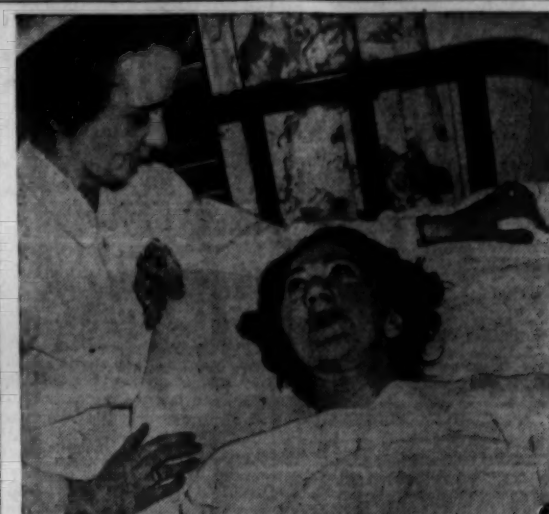
City chemists yesterday found blood on the clothing of a painter held in connection with the bludgeoning-slaying of Mrs. Catherine Watson, 63-year-old wife of a Brooklyn dock yard executive.

Police officials said that scrapings from the suspect's fingernails also revealed blood.

Mrs. Watson was beaten and choked in her fourth-floor apartment at 404 61st Street, Brooklyn, yesterday by someone who left a trail of bloody footprints from her body to the door.

The painter said the blood on his clothing resulted from a quarrel with his wife and she, according to police, corroborated his story.

Police arrested the painter after noting indications in the apartment that the killer must have been stained by his victim's blood.



Mind Blank in Child's Death: Nurse Patricia Mrs. Dorothy Iram at Revere (Mama) General Hospital, following death of Mrs. Iram's daughter, Myrna, 5. The girl died of illuminating gas poisoning. The mother, found lying on a couch in her two-room home, told police she can remember nothing from the time she took Myrna into the kitchen at 7:30 P.M. until she regained consciousness at 10:30 the next morning.

Dies Offers Full Plan To Smash Civil Rights

'New Dealers' on Committee Concur in Program to Outlaw Political Minorities, Blacklist Workers, Hound Aliens

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—In a formal report to Congress, the Dies Committee today outlined a drastic legislative program for the suppression of basic American Civil Rights.

As a result of the committee's report, major battles at the new session of Congress around the issue of preservation of the Democratic liberties.

Specific recommendations made by the committee included the following:

First, legislation "to outlaw every political organization" which is allegedly "under the control of a foreign government." This is seen here as aimed principally at the Communist Party, but it might also be applied at the "scores" of progressive organizations which the committee designated as "Communist controlled."

FOR BLACKLISTING

Second, blacklisting in all "national defense" jobs in private industry and in all government jobs of "any person who has been and is now active" in any organization allegedly under "foreign control."

A disruptive anti-union drive by employers under the guise of combating subversive elements is considered objective of this proposal.

Third, a renewed drive against non-citizens by requiring "mandatory deportation of aliens who advocate any basic change in the form of our government" as well as deportation of so-called "alien spies and saboteurs."

Fourth, the launching of an intensive drive against progressive professors and teachers in the nation's schools by withholding "all federal financial support from any educational institution which permits members of its faculty to advocate Communism, Fascism, or Nazism as a substitute for our form of government."

One of the recommendations most emphasized by the committee was its own self-perpetuation "for a period of two years with an adequate appropriation." Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, has already asked for a mere \$1,000,000 for this purpose.

UNANIMOUS REPORT

The committee also urged that all federal government employees be required to be American citizens, legislation "to stop all immigration from foreign countries that refuse to accept the return of their nationals" who are deported, postal restrictions on so-called propaganda mailed from foreign countries, extension of the period during which citizenship can be revoked to ten years and extension of the statute of limitations on alleged passport law violations from three to seven years.

All committee members including the New Dealers like Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California and Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts as well as Republicans like Reps. Noah Mason of Illinois and J. Parnell Thomas-Feeney of New Jersey and old-line Southern Democrats like Reps. Dies and Joe Starnes of Alabama signed the report.

Rep. Voorhis stated only one minor objection to the proposal that federal funds will be withheld from educational institutions which permit the teaching of alleged Communist, Fascist or Nazi doctrines.

The report explained that Voorhis did not concur with this recommendation "not because of disagreement with the principle involved but on the ground that the administration of such an act is impossible without risking grave injustice being done to people seeking merely to explain the principles involved in totalitarian philosophy."

SOME WINDOW DRESSING

While making his drastic proposals for limiting civil liberties, the committee solemnly stated that "the right to individual liberties of free Americans must be preserved."

The committee which perhaps more than any other single fact has helped to stir up war hysteria warned "against the possibility that a wave of hysteria may supersede an informed public opinion."

In addition to making use of this false front of liberalism, the committee also attempted to justify its witch-hunting, red-baiting activities in the name of "national defense."

Although the committee spent several pages in rehearsing generally known facts about Nazi activities in this country, it did not so much as mention the activities of Father Coughlin and various influential American Fascist groups and leaders.

Significantly, the committee went out of its way to put on the back the leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Rubber Workers for combating "Communism." The leadership of both unions is controlled by Labor Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman.

Wire-Tap O. K. Asked For FBI by Jackson

Report Calls for Federal Registration of All Firearms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson asked Congress to authorize the tapping of telephone wires by federal law enforcement officers in cases involving espionage and "other grave crimes."

The request was contained in his annual report to Congress. He asked also for eight other pieces of legislation, including a law for nationwide registration of all firearms now exempt from such regulation.

His other requests:

One additional federal judgeship each in the districts of southern New York, northern Ohio and Eastern Missouri.

An indeterminate-sentence system for criminal cases in federal courts.

A system of public defenders in Federal District Courts.

Broadening of the Federal government's power of appeal in criminal cases except in instances where the defendant has been placed in jeopardy.

Abolition of the provision for 30-day imprisonment for non-payment of a fine in the case of impecunious prisoners.

Uniformity of the time period for which appeals may be made for circuit courts of appeal.

Provisions for permitting the United States to be sued in tort "under suitable restrictions and appropriate safeguards."

Last March the Supreme Court held that evidence obtained through wire-tapping methods was inadmissible in courts.

State Police Patrol Struck Hosiery Plant

BURLINGTON, N.C., Jan. 3 (UP).—State patrolmen and local officers today patrolled the Wilson Hosiery Finishing Co. plant as some strike-breakers worked after the arrest of 10 pickets yesterday.

A special detachment of 30 highway patrolmen was sent to the scene by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey at the request of Mayor Earl Horner and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ivey.

Meerwiler at Raleigh, Hoey said a field inspector from the State Department of Labor and a U. S. Department of Labor mediator in Washington were enroute to Burlington to attempt settlement.

75 OUT

The 10 pickets arrested yesterday and charged with assault were at liberty today under \$1,000 bond.

The strike was called originally by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mayor Secretly Reorganizes Draft Boards

Shake-up Seeks to Speed Conscription; Many Resign as Job Proves 'Unpopular'; Boards Don't Meet, Are Bugged Down

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re-checking a large card index of the draft board members.

His job is to check each local board, report who is on it, who is working and who is not and then submit names of new prospective members to fill the posts.

UNPOPULAR JOB

The plan to increase draft board membership from three to five was said to have been created with the idea of having "working" boards at all times.

In some cases, it was reported, only one member of the local board would appear at a meeting. In other cases none showed up, it was said.

Many of those who resigned from the boards and those who failed to meet are believed to have dodged the work because they felt the job of conscripting their neighbors was not only "unpopular" but "unpleasant."

As Mr. MacDonald worked throughout the day preparing the new draft board lists, it was confirmed by municipal legal experts that the Mayor had the right to increase the number of board members under the selective service law.

In some states, it was pointed out, there are as high as nine members on a local draft board.

Under the selective service setup, the Mayor must submit the draft board lists and changes to Governor Lettman, who certifies them. Then the members are technically appointed by President Roosevelt.

None of the selective service officials would admit serious difficulties had been encountered in the local boards, but persons at City Hall stated frankly the situation was "serious."

5 Parachute From Plane, One Is Killed

EDINBURG, Texas, Jan. 3 (UP).—A 13-ton Navy seaplane from which five men parachuted in a snowstorm yesterday—one to his death—made a difficult but safe landing on a small lake at the Santa Fe ranch north of here, Lieut. J. Murray Hanson reported today.

By telephone from the ranch-house in deep south Texas, Hanson reported that he and his co-pilot, Ensign Robert B. Clark were safe.

He said he put the big ship down on the small lake—"it was a tight squeeze"—after battling bad weather over several hundred miles in west Texas.

Hanson said he and Clark would stay with the ship at the ranch, 70 miles southwest of Corpus Christi, until receiving further orders.

Hanson ordered his crew to jump when he was flying the plane on instruments through a snowstorm, and ice was accumulating gradually on the wings. All of them obeyed except Clark, who stuck with his commander.

Clark was killed when the plane crashed into the lake. The other four men were rescued and are now in the hospital.

For GIFTS That ARE DIFFERENT

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ILD Defends NLPL Leader In California

Jail Sentence Threat Based on Old Law On Technicality

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.—An attempt to railroad James Montgomery Reynolds, leader of Labor's Non-Partisan League of San Mateo, California, under a section of the state code dating back to 1901, is being vigorously fought by the Northern California International Labor Defense.

Reynolds' prosecution is based on a leaflet issued last August during the election campaign in which Labor's Non-Partisan League criticized the records of two candidates for the office of Supervisor. The technical charge is that the leaflet did not carry the names of the League's officers.

This is an attempted perversion of justice," explained I. L. D. attorney Herbert Resner who is handling Reynolds' legal defense, "representing merely the efforts of some disgruntled and entrenched political hacks to drive out of politics those who criticize their conduct in public office. What about the Republicans-for-Roosevelt and the Democrats-for-Willkie who were throwing their literature all over California two months ago? Their literature didn't print the names of their officers. Are they going to be persecuted under this section of the Political Code?"

The I. L. D. has also fought against setting of \$200 bail for Reynolds who has lived in San Mateo county for 20 years where he is in the real estate business.

Rally Sunday For Mother Bloor

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will be the main speaker at a testimonial rally Sunday night paying tribute to her fifty years of service in the labor movement, the Communist Party of the Second Assembly District, Kings, announced.

The meeting will be held at the Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, and will begin at 8 P.M.

Parents Are Surprised At 'Birth' of Baby

OWEGO, Mich., Jan. 3 (UP).—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crane read with surprise in the vital statistics column of a newspaper that they had become parents of a baby boy. On making inquiries they learned that the doctor who delivered their son 18 years ago filed the birth certificate only this week.

S.S. Queen Elizabeth Now in South Africa

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The Great British liner Queen Elizabeth, which found refuge in New York harbor for many months after the start of the war, has arrived safely at Capetown, South Africa, the Dominion office announced today.

En route to Capetown from New York the Queen Elizabeth sighted no enemy craft, said the Dominion office, which added:

"The fact that the liner was bound for the Cape was a closely guarded secret until a few hours before she was due."

French Food Ship To Run Blockade

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 (UP).—A French freighter, one of five sheltered here, will sail Tuesday for Marseilles with supplies of meat, preserves and wool for conquered France, it was announced today, although the British have not yet indicated they will let it pass their blockade.

In addition to the freighter Mendocino, scheduled to leave Tuesday, the Campana is being made ready for a long voyage and well-informed circles said the Katola, Aurigny and Formosa also might be used for supply purposes.

The five French freighters have been here since the fall of France.

East Side Tenants to Discuss Rent Control

Rent control legislation and laws against rent profiteering will be discussed at the open membership meeting of the East Side Tenants League to be held Monday at 8:15 P.M. at 143 Suffolk St.

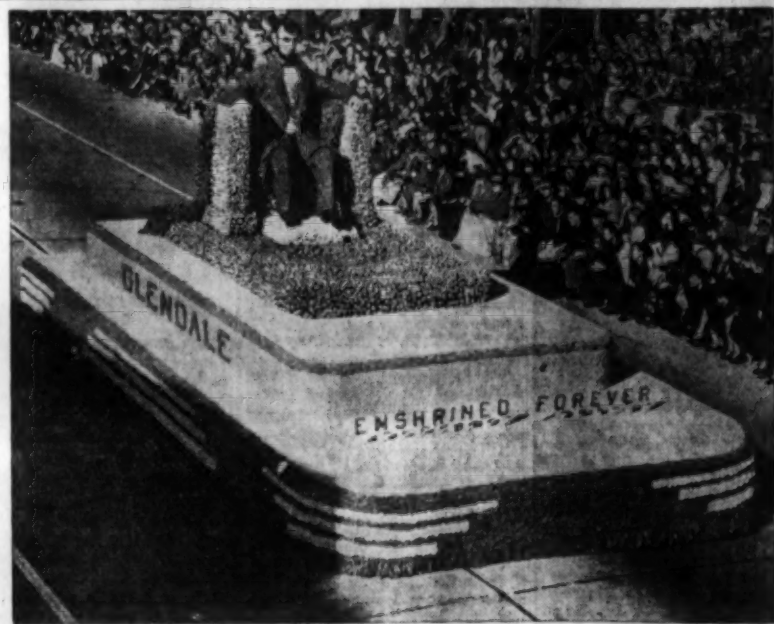
A representative of the City-Wide Tenants Council will address the meeting.

Call Troops in New Britain Fire

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 3 (UP).—A general alarm fire in the business section of this city tonight destroyed a block of stores, causing an estimated \$280,000 damage.

The blaze spread to the Clifton hotel which still was burning at mid-evening.

The National Guard was ordered out and 50 militiamen helped control the huge crowds that formed around the roped off downtown district.



Tournament of Roses Prize Winner: A reproduction of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, which won the sweepstakes award for the City of Glendale in the annual floral pageant at Pasadena, Calif. Over 7,500 red and yellow roses were used in decorating the float, one of the many reviewed by more than 1,500,000 spectators.

Palestine's Masses Suffer From Effects of Imperialist Conflict

(By Intercontinent News)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—The war in the Mediterranean has seriously affected Palestine's economy. The building trades, apart from building for military purposes, is almost at a standstill, while conditions in the citrus industry the mainstay of the land go from bad to worse.

During the 1935-9 season, more than 15 million cases of fruit were exported. During the 1939-40 season only seven and a half million cases were exported. With the extension of the war, the prospects this season are even worse and the yield is not expected to exceed nine million cases. Many citrus groves have been allowed to run to rot, causing increased unemployment.

In past years the fruit-picking season, usually from October to March, absorbed a large proportion of the unemployed. But owing to reduced cultivation there was unemployment on a fairly wide scale even during last year's picking season. This season unemployment will be even more widespread.

The Economist of November 9 gives a false picture of Palestine's economy. It gives prominence to the Government barracks and other building activities, declaring that this will absorb surplus labor from the groves and private building which has been hit by the check on the influx of private capital into Palestine.

Citrus, however, is the mainstay of Palestine's economy. Tens of thousands of Arab and Jewish workers are dependent on it for their livelihood and government building will actually absorb only a fraction of them.

STRIKES ON INCREASE

The cost of living has risen sharply. By July, wholesale prices were 29.5 per cent higher than on September, 1939. Grain and meat have risen by 34 per cent; other food supplies, including fruit and vegetables have risen by 16 per cent. Wages have been on the decline since 1934. By last year wages were already 18.3 per cent lower than five years ago.

Strikes have enormously increased, with the result that the Palestine Administration is conducting an inquiry into labor disputes. And Whitehall has sent out a special labor "expert" to advise the Administration.

Against this gloomy economic background a meeting of Arab workers took place in Petach Tikvah. It was organized under the auspices of the League for Arab-Jewish Cooperation. This body consists of Jews who are in sharp opposition to the official Zionist leadership with its anti-Arab and pro-imperialist policy. It includes such long standing Zionist notables as Margolish Kalvarisk, who stands for the abandonment of the pro-imperialist Weizman policy and is for an immediate rapprochement with the Arabs; S. Klipanski, removed from the Histadrut, Jewish Federation of Labor leader ship for opposition to its official policy; and Dr. Judah Magnus, chancellor of the University.

Arab workers voiced their just and long standing grievance against the Federation's policy of demanding that Arab workers recognize the principle that Jewish enterprises must employ only Jewish labor.

A DANGEROUS POLICY

This policy is one of the basic causes of Arab-Jewish friction. Zionist penetration and the break-up of feudal relations has proletarianized a large section of the Arab peasantry. Only a fraction of this mass of unskilled Arab labor can be absorbed by Arab enterprise and Government work such as railways, harbors, post and telegraph. Consequently, large numbers have been compelled to seek work in Jewish enterprises or slave. The Jewish

capitalists have employed them because their labor is cheaper.

If the Histadrut were a genuine trade union movement it would long ago have organized the Arab workers, raised their standards of living, and removed the threat of cheap labor to the much higher wages of the Jewish worker.

It would have built up a strong bi-national labor movement which could have forced the Arab capitalist to employ Jewish workers. A strong, united Arab-Jewish Labor movement would have made the Administration employ more Jewish labor in the government works. It would also have deprived the Jewish capitalist of the weapon of cheap Arab labor with which he has forced down the higher wage of the Jewish worker.

Instead, the official Histadrut policy has been one of attempting to oust the Arab workers from Jewish enterprises. What will happen to these Arab workers does not concern the Histadrut leaders. Their concern has been to keep the Jewish sector "pure" from Arab workers.

Their policy of squeezing out the Arab worker from Jewish enterprises has led them to force down the wages of the Jewish worker almost to that of the Arabs. They subsidized the Jewish employer as an inducement for him to employ Jewish labor. They gave the Jewish worker certain social services free of charge, such as education for his children and medical attention.

This is the "trade unionism" of Ben Gurion and Katznelson, the Histadrut leaders. And these were the issues brought out at the Petach Tikvah conference, and resolutions of protest were adopted.

In addition, a resolution of protest was adopted against the Tzeret Haaretz movement, which stands for a monopoly for Jewish products in the Jewish markets. In effect, it means that Jews must only buy Jewish produce. The Arab producer must keep his goods out of the Jewish market; but Jewish products often produced cheaper than Arab products by better equipped factories and farms, find their way into the Arab markets.

BRITAIN—THE COMMON FOE

It is to the credit of those Jews in the League for Arab-Jewish cooperation that they recognize the danger of such a policy. It is to the discredit of the official Zionist leaders that they have not yet realized that their chauvinist policy is one of the basic reasons for Arab-Jewish conflict. Even the Zionist Palestine Review is forced to admit

that there is some justice in the Arab workers' grievances. It says:

"There is no doubt much force to the argument that active political cooperation cannot be achieved without cooperation in the economic sphere. Exclusion of Arab labor and Tzeret Haaretz propaganda in its present forms are not conducive to either."

So it recommends a "wise and forward looking wage policy on the part of the Government and loyal support of both Arab and Jew in carrying it out could do much to remove the main obstacles to a practical rapprochement between the two elements of Palestine's population."

To expect British imperialism to bring together Arabs and Jews is mere wish fulfillment. British imperialism rule in Palestine is based on keeping Arabs and Jews divided and at each other's throats. In the political sphere the Petach Tikvah meeting called for Arab Jewish unity against the "common Nazi foe" of both Jew and Arab.

This resolution is a dangerous one. It does not recognize that the "common foe" of Jew and Arab is still British imperialism which conquered Palestine and has played off the aspirations of the Jews against the national independence aspirations of the Palestine Arabs, creating antagonisms which had not existed.

It does not recognize that the obstacle to a free and independent Palestine is British imperialism and that the struggle of Arab and Jew for independence must be directed against British imperialism. Not to appreciate this may mean that the sincere desire of both people for better mutual relations is being utilized by British imperialism.

In spite of this resolution, the conference was a reflection of the sharpening economic crisis in Palestine which is strengthening the elements of both sides who are anxious for an Arab-Jewish rapprochement.

32 Die in Wreck Of Yugoslav Ship

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Reuters, the British news agency, quoted the Swiss radio as reporting today that thirty-two members of the crew of the Yugoslav steamship Srebren were lost when the ship broke in two yesterday after having grounded on the Dalmatian coast.

The 3,304-ton vessel was en route to the United States.

450 'Defense' Workers Strike At Bayonne

CIO Union Calls Strike Over Abnormally Low Wages Paid

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that the five-day, 40-hour week schedule would be continued.

Company officials, union men said, refused to consider paying wages equal to those in similar New Jersey plants and said that its wages compared favorably with those paid in its Barberton, Ohio, plant.

"This company is paying wages at least 10 to 20 per cent lower than those paid in competitive plants in New Jersey," said Neil Brant, organizer of the local.

EVADES TRAP

"We are determined to bring those wages up at least as high as those paid in other plants and we are not going to retreat on any of the other demands."

Union officials said that when they visited the plant gate picket line last night the company sent representatives to inform them that the U. S. Navy Department had requested that the Charlestown Navy Yard work be permitted to be finished.

"We decided that it was a trap that the company had rigged. They expected that we would refuse to permit any men to return to the shop and they would come out the next day with a blast against us saying, probably, that our strike was holding up the whole defense program."

"However, we immediately assigned three of the strikers to go into the plant to finish the job. We made only one condition and that was that they were to be paid at once when they finished the work."

"When the company saw that we were ready to send the men in they suddenly reached the decision that the work wasn't in such a hurry after all and withdrew the request."

Rumania 'Explains' Why Nazis Send Army

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 3 (UP).—Rumanian official quarters asserted today that German troop movements in Rumania were intended to defend "Rumania's integrity" under a guarantee given last Summer.

An official when asked the meaning of the accelerated movement of men and material into Rumania said:

"Emphasis should be placed on material and not men. We have men but lack material. This material is now being brought to Rumania in ever increasing quantities with only sufficient German troops to handle it and instruct our troops to make the best use of it."

Eden and Tokio Envoy Confer in London

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who conferred yesterday with Chinese Ambassador Quo Tai-chi, today received Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu. It was understood they discussed Japanese aims for southward expansion in the Pacific.

Ask Indemnity of Tokio In U. S. Marine Case

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (UP).—Col. Allen H. Turnage, commandant of United States Marines at Peiping, was reported today to have demanded an apology and payment of indemnity from the Japanese as a result of the detention and manhandling of five U. S. Marines by Japanese gendarmes on New Year's eve.



Flies from Peru for Operation: Little Patricia Norberg, 5, of Elizabeth, Pa., is shown with her mother in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, where Patty is recovering from an operation to remove a bolt she swallowed while visiting her father in Peru. She was flown back to the Quaker City at once for the operation.

Report German Planes Aiding Italy in Albania

ISTANBUL, Saturday, Jan. 4 (UP).—British quarters here reported today that many German "Stuka" dive-bombers and other bombing planes, manned by 400 German pilots, mechanics and navigators are in action against the Greeks in Albania.

Fifty German Junkers transport planes are operating across the Adriatic from Italy's Brindisi base, carrying troops to the Italian mid-Albanian base of Elbasan, to Tirana and to the chief Albanian port of Durazzo, these same quarters said.

Million Londoners Sleep Underground

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison disclosed today that about 1,000,000 of London's 6,000,000 war time inhabitants still sleep in public shelters and that 270,000 of 750,000 bunks ordered for shelters have already been installed.

Fog Cancels Plane Service

A heavy fog blanketed the city yesterday, grounding all planes at LaGuardia Field, including the Atlantic Clipper, which was scheduled to take off with William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy.

The last plane left the airport at 10:10 A. M., the mist closing in so fast that within a few minutes visibility was virtually zero.

Mail and air express were sent by rail to the nearest points where flying conditions were favorable. Florida-bound air passengers were taken by motor to Philadelphia. The Clipper flight was re-scheduled for 8:30 A. M. today.

CIO Auto Union Wins Poll at Cleveland Plant

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 (FP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers won an NLRB poll among employees of the American Coach & Body Co. The UAW received 117 votes, the UAW-AFL received 24 votes and 25 voted for no union.

Eire Erects Barricades After Raid

Irish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin Instructed to Make Protest

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houses within a two-block area were demolished and about 40 houses within a two-block area were left uninhabitable.

Twelve persons, all wounded by bomb fragments, were taken to hospitals and 10 or 12 others were injured to lesser extent.

The worst damage was in Donore Terrace, not far from the Irish army's big Griffith barracks in South Dublin.

Windows of homes for blocks around were broken by the blast and some houses were ripped beyond repair.

Soldiers from the Griffith barracks and policemen dug for injured persons in the wreckage while other troops threw a cordon around the bombed area, standing guard at barriers to hold back crowds.

Lay Keel of 45,000-Ton Battleship Here

The keel of another battleship, the 45,000-ton U. S. S. Missouri, will be laid at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, at 11 A.M. Monday, naval officials announced yesterday.

The ceremonies will be closed to the public.

Deny German General Prisoner of Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (UP).—Reports abroad that Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, former commander-in-chief of the German army, and other German generals were being held prisoner in Landsberg fortress, were described as "atrocity lies" in well informed German quarters today.

Blomberg was said to be staying at present at a well known German spa, the name of which informed quarters refused to disclose.

SERVING America's HEALTH

Reports from the draft board reveal the dire and widespread need for measures to protect the health of the American people. Consider this! One out of every three young men in the prime of life is physically unfit! And all the while the National Health Program lies in the junk heap covered by the fragments of broken promises. OUR PLAN FOR PLENTY includes a complete Public Health program as part of its Works and Service proposals—and this plan is the only satisfactory one from the long view.



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IN CHICAGO—The I. W. O. has just joined with other progressive organizations in conducting a health and welfare survey of children on the South Side.

IN ROCHESTER—The I. W. O. has set up diagnosis and inoculation for members and friends to guard them against epidemic dangers caused by the pollution of Rochester's drinking water.

IN NEW YORK CITY today is the final day of a city-wide tuberculosis survey. For the small fee of \$1.00 the N. Y. City IWO has made thousands of chest examinations for members and friends with the most modern X-ray equipment. You can still take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to give your family the health protection it needs! Go to the 16th Floor at 80 Fifth Avenue or phone AL 4-2321 — today!

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Negroes Protest To FDR Against Memphis Attacks

Southern Negro Youth Congress, in Letter to Roosevelt, Tells of Klan-Like Wholesale Drive by Notorious Crump Machine

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 3.—The attempts of Memphis machine politicians to drive leading Negro citizens out of the city, the interference by police with Negro business establishments, and the threats and slander heaped upon individual Negro citizens by public officials of that city since the last elections were the subject of an open letter to President Roosevelt from the Southern Negro Youth Congress, asking that the Federal Government intervene to protect the lives and property of Negro residents.

The letter, signed by Edward E. Strong, Congress secretary, referred to Police Commissioner Boyle of Memphis who recently declared, "This is a white man's country, and always will be, and any Negro who doesn't agree to this better move on." This statement, Mr. Strong declared, was an incitement to violence against the Negroes of the city. Mr. Strong indicated that behind the situation in Memphis was the attempt to force Negroes to vote for only those candidates endorsed by the machine of "Boss" Ed Crump.

Crump is a national leader in the Democratic Party.

The letter said, in part: "There is documentary evidence available to . . . warrant a Federal investigation of the Crump machine. There is being established in Tennessee an American Fascist stronghold with its race hatreds, enmity to labor, and suppression of freedom of speech and press."

TEXT OF PROTEST

The full text of the letter follows:

"For the last two months in the city of Memphis, Tenn., American citizens have been daily harassed by city police, attacked and searched in the streets, publicly slandered, and threatened with their very lives because they tried to exercise the common right of selecting the political leaders of their choice."

There is a concerted drive upon the part of Mayor Chandler of Memphis, Police Commissioner Boyle, and "Boss" Ed Crump, aided by the police department and part of the metropolitan press to force Negro leaders out of business and out of town and to intimidate the entire Negro population by wholesale arrests

every day and by the placing of heavy police guards in peaceful Negro neighborhoods. Memphis residents suffering under the Crump machine domination cannot protest for they know that speaking out would mean the end of their economic security and possibly the bloodshed that has been threatened in the press and in letters received by leading citizens. Nineteen prominent Negroes have already been individually pointed out by the machine to be held responsible for anything that may occur.

NOT ACCIDENTAL

"The attempts on the part of Memphis officials to provoke racial unrest and violence are not accidental or passing occurrences. Attention has previously been directed to the workings of a corrupt core of politicians in the city by the excessive police brutality, beating of labor organizers, and the manipulation of elections. These are the means by which the same politicians have maintained themselves in power for over two decades. The current campaign against Negroes and Negro leaders is only a part of the warfare constantly waged by the 'machine' against the fundamental rights of the people. The domination of the Crump machine means a ban on freedom of speech and of the press. It means the suppression of the rights of laborers to organize freely in unions of their own choice and the driving of labor organizers out of the city by lawless gangs under the very eyes of the police."

"There is documentary evidence available to prove that there is sufficient violation of Constitutional rights in Memphis to warrant a Federal investigation of the Crump machine. There is being established in Tennessee a little dictatorship, the beginnings of an American fascist stronghold within our very borders, with its race hatreds, enmity to labor, and suppression of civil liberties. We feel that in the defense of its citizens and in defense of the fundamental American principles, the Federal Government should intervene in Memphis to halt the corrupt workings of the Crump machine and its associates and, at this time especially, to preserve the threatened security in life and work of its Negro population."

Grade Crossing Deaths Increase 322 in 1940

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in the first ten months of 1940 totaled 1,419, an increase of 322 fatalities compared with the corresponding period of 1939, the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission reported yesterday. In the period 3,491 persons were injured compared with 3,020 in 1939.



Three workers died when this Santa Fe freight train jumped track and plunged over a 15-foot embankment near Del Mar, Cal. Recent heavy rains were believed responsible for the rail-spreading that caused the accident.

\$350,000,000 Ship Program Is Announced

President Mum on Query If Ships Are to Go To Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today preparations for a \$350,000,000 new shipbuilding program, and said that \$36,000,000 already has been allotted to the Maritime Commission to start construction of shipyards for the work.

The President said the program was decided upon because government officials realized that thousands and thousands of tons of vessels are being destroyed in the war and there would be a great shortage after it ends.

IF QUESTION

Asked if Great Britain would benefit from the program, the President replied that that was an if question and he did not care to answer it.

There have been reports that ships may be leased to Britain. Mr. Roosevelt said he was not yet ready to say where the proposed shipyards would be placed. He believed there was a sufficient supply of skilled labor in the country to handle the work. He thought the present steel supply would be adequate, but that as the defense program proceeds it probably will be necessary to expand steel facilities.

Washington Population Listed As 663,091

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Washington has climbed from 14th to 11th place since 1930 among the United States' largest cities, final 1940 census figures revealed today.

There were 663,091 Washingtonians counted in the 16th decennial census made last year compared with 486,889 in 1930.

Rail Wreck Hurts 18

TERMI, Jan. 3 (UP).—Eighteen persons were injured, one seriously, when a train loaded with laborers crashed into a freight train at the railway station here today. Paolo Pietrini, 48, received a fractured skull. Authorities were investigating.

Bakery Workers to Elect Officers Here Jan. 18

Rank and File Backs Administration Because of Its Progressive Policies During Incumbency

Members of Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 3, AFL, will go to the polls January 18 to vote for three business agents and officers.

The vote is expected to register a strong confidence in the union's administration which has carried the local to an increase in membership from 1,200 to 2,400 and to substantial improvement in the working and wage standards of the members.

Voting will take place from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The contest will mainly center among seven candidates for business agent, with three incumbents, Henry Beckman, Jack Curlyo and John Doehner, running for reelection.

It was the union's progressive policy and cooperation between the union's officers and membership that has brought the union's recent advances, members of the local say. Members recall days when an employer fired a worker without cause, discrimination ran wild and the work-day was as long as 12 and 14 hours in unhealthy surroundings.

Breaking through past narrow policy, the union brought many Negro and women workers into its ranks. Now the rank and file of the local is pressing for a further step—the wiping out of the Jim Crow policy of the separate branch for Negroes in the local.

HIT ALIEN BILLS

On the other questions, the union has followed a more progressive attitude. It has on a number of occasions adopted sharp resolutions against involvement of the United States in war. The local also strongly protested the series of anti-alien bills passed by Congress and recognized them as moves to develop segregation in the ranks of the workers.

Typical of the local's recent success is the agreement it reached with the Wagner Pie Co. covering 145 workers. For the first time in the history of the industry a two-week vacation was won, also, a 40-hour week, 52-week yearly guarantee, more favorable classification and a \$2 weekly wage raise.

Old timers compare these conditions with those of eight years ago when Beckman was first elected as business agent and see him as intimately connected with every step in progress the local made. The members stood behind all those years in face of sharp attacks from the employers and did not flinch when Beckman was jailed for three months for his activities in their behalf.

The election on Jan. 18 is expected to solidify the union's ranks for new advances.

Avalanche of Orders For 'Soviet Power'

An avalanche of orders has followed an announcement that the Dean of Canterbury's book, *The Soviet Power: The Socialist Sixth of the World*, is to be printed in an edition of 100,000 copies, complete at only 35 cents a copy.

The new edition will be featured for sale at Lenin Memorial meetings scheduled for January throughout the country. Plans are now being organized to sell at least 5,000 copies at Madison Square Garden meeting, in New York, on Jan. 13.

The publication of *The Soviet Power* at the phenomenally low price of 35 cents is in itself a remarkable publishing achievement, made possible by the huge size of the edition. It is a full-sized book of 368 pages, and will contain all of the original maps and human sketches drawn for the book by the

Minority Report Hits Attacks On NLRB

Charges House Committee Was 'Not Impartial' In Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Minority members of the House Labor Board Investigating Committee today expressed "grave fears" that the majority's recommendation for complete reorganization of the board might result in "disunity in a time of great peril to the country."

Reps. Arthur D. Healey, D., Mass., and Abe Murdock, D., Utah, attacked the manner in which the majority's report was submitted last Saturday; expressed belief that it did not "reflect an impartial fact-finding investigation," and announced plans to submit a dissenting report soon.

The report, they said, was filed without consultations with them and, despite their earlier opposition, "no mention was even made of our known disagreement."

Referring to the majority's recommendation for dismissal of board employees found guilty of bias and partisanship as well as those indicating their objection to "the American system of government," Healey and Murdock said:

"The majority report attempts to divert the attention of the public from the marked success which has attended the board's efforts by wholesale castigation of its personnel."

"This is a time of grave national emergency. Our President has called upon the people for a united effort in this time of crisis. Certainly national unity is scarcely furthered by indiscriminate and unfounded charges that labor leaders and responsible public officials are radical."

UPHOLDS WAGNER ACT

In an apparent reference to the majority's assertion that board actions have endangered "the entire program of national defense and the fundamental concepts upon which the government is based," the minority said:

"The majority has completely ignored the fact that the Wagner Act, as administered by the board, has successfully carried out the principle purposes for which it was enacted. . . . The promotion of industrial peace through the furtherance of collective bargaining and the right of workers to self-organization. . . ."

"Any implication that the Wagner Act has impeded the defense effort is not justified by the record. On the contrary, we are of the opinion that the act has materially contributed to industrial peace."

They noted that during the first nine months of 1940, the ratio of strikes to the number of workers "is not appreciably greater than in Great Britain, although that country is at war."

ACLU Scores Petition Trial In Baltimore

Offers Legal Aid, Says Communists Singled Out for Attack

Prosecution of Communists in Baltimore on perjury charges because they circulated Communist Party nominating petitions during the recent elections was described here yesterday as unfair discrimination against a political minority by the American Civil Liberties Union, which offered to provide associate counsel to aid the defense.

Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel of the Union, declared that an investigation by his organization "indicates that never before in the state of Maryland has this law ever been applied to political affidavits."

THREE CONVICTED

Three defendants in the Baltimore cases have already been convicted, while three others still face trial.

Pointing out that the Maryland law has never been used before in a case of this kind, Hays called its application against the Communist Party "a violation of the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws. It is plain that these prosecutions raise an issue which should be challenged in the courts by the Civil Liberties Union."

For sale on the premises. Because of the low price, a large street sale is expected, especially in the largest cities. Thousands of copies should be sold by such vendors, and by house-to-house canvassing. In many localities, lists of community leaders, trade unionists and other progressives are being circulated.

Conn. Parley to Hear Rev. Knox, John P. Davis

Social and Labor Legislation Conference to Be Held Next Saturday in State Capitol Building in Hartford

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—Rev. Owen A. Knox, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, will deliver the main address at the opening session of the fifth annual Connecticut Conference on Social and Labor Legislation next Saturday, it was announced here today.

The conference will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the state capitol at Hartford.

Rev. Knox will fly there from Detroit and return the same evening in order to conduct services in his church Sunday morning.

John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress, will report to the conference on developments in Congress, with special reference to the fight against lynching and the poll tax.

TO FIGHT PROFITTEERS

Daniel Howard, chairman of the Conference Arrangements Committee, announced today that preparations for the gathering are almost completed. He predicted that it will be the largest parley since the first one held in 1937.

The conference will consider a draft statement which, he said, "reaffirms our stand of last year against involvement in the war in Europe, and against loans or other forms of aid to the belligerents there, which we view as likely to lead us into war."

The statement, he said, "also repeats our stand for full and unconditional rights for labor to organize and bargain collectively, with

Portland CIO Leader Faces Gov't Attack

West Coast Labor to Defend Victim, Many Unions Back Him

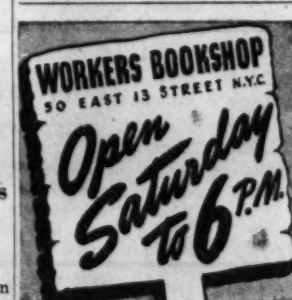
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.—John Fougere, secretary of the Portland CIO Industrial Union Council has been informed that he must appear before Federal authorities in Los Angeles Jan. 6 in connection with charges of irregularities in his seaman's papers.

The U. S. authorities tried unsuccessfully a year ago to deport him and the present action is seen in coast labor circles as an attempt to revive two-year-old charges against him which had once been dropped.

SET UP DEFENSE

The Los Angeles CIO council has set up a committee to aid Fougere's defense, it was announced hereby Ray Brown and Francis J. Murnane, of the Portland defense committee.



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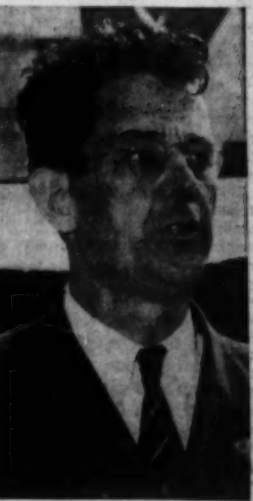
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REV. OWEN A. KNOX

no limitation on the right to strike." A program of state legislation will also be adopted by the conference, with main emphasis on laws to prevent rent profiteering in Connecticut's industrial cities now overcrowded with workers employed on defense orders.

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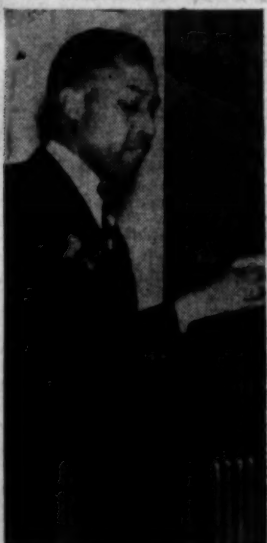
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How to keep our families healthy in 1941 by keeping them properly fed is one of the biggest daily problems that must be faced by the women whose job it is to do the planning, marketing and cooking. And, from all accounts, it isn't going to be any too easy to solve, either, for many millions of us.

The foods that people need to keep healthy? Plenty of milk (that is, a quart a day for each child, a pint for each adult), green vegetables (at least one serving a day), eggs (one a day, or at least three or four a week, for each member of the family), plenty of butter, meat several times a week, salad every day, lots of fresh fruit (especially citrus fruit), whole grain cereals. With all of these in the diet, specialists say, a well-nourished person should stay well-nourished. Of course, those who are undernourished need larger quantities of these "protective" foods.

How to get the necessary amounts of such foods is another question, especially since the things that are best for people's health, with a few exceptions, seem to have a way of costing the most. Many of these foods, too, are scheduled to go still higher in price in the coming year, according to predictions of the New York City Department of Markets. Butter, for instance, is predicted to be on its way up, for the con-

sumer at least, though wholesale prices are coming down. They tell us the reason is that "storage stocks are low." Poultry and eggs, too, will probably increase in price. So will the good grades of beef and all grades of pork.

As for vegetables, seasonal tendencies right now indicate that sweet potatoes, snap-beans, carrots, green peppers and escarole are all going to rise steadily in price, at least for the coming few months.

On the other hand, rice, dried beans and potatoes, the Department of Markets predicts, are going to cost very little this winter. These, of course, are among the cheapest of the starchy foods at any time, and offer less than most in the way of health-protection.

It's important for us to know what health-giving foods are still within reach for the low-budget market basket. They include broccoli, iceberg lettuce, kale, collard greens, cabbage, celery, mushrooms, beets, parsnips and yellow turnips, as well as the cheap grades of beef, and oranges and grapefruits.

It's important, too, that the women who do the marketing and cooking should join consumers' groups in greater and greater numbers, to fight in an organized way against the rising cost of vitamins, and so to defend the health and living standards of their families.



A recent get-together of beauticians in New York picked this as the official hair-do for 1941. It's recommended by them as simple, practical and inexpensive. It will look nice on a long, slim face, especially if your eyes are big, but if you're round-faced and tend toward an extra chin, leave it alone.

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A War-Minded Congress

The Seventy-seventh Congress, which officially opened yesterday, is a war-minded Congress. This is the outstanding fact which should be kept in mind by labor and the American people if the peace of the country is to be safeguarded.

Both major parties are committed to Wall Street's policy of "aid to Britain" and are pushing the country toward war abroad and bitter reaction at home.

The preponderant majority of Senators and Representatives are capitalists, corporation lawyers, poll-tax agents of the landlords, or some other type of non-working class people who are tied to American imperialism with a thousand strings. Wall Street and its Roosevelt spokesmen will pull these strings, and Congress will start grinding out laws against the right to strike, against democratic liberties, putting the burden of the fake "defense" program on the common people and giving a free rein to the monopolists. Only a small minority are in Congress to fight for the people. Whatever the last Congress did not accomplish in emasculating the Bill of Rights and in undermining social gains, this Congress will try.

The central desire of the American people is to prevent this country's involvement in the cauldron abroad and to stop the associated evils which have already begun against them at home. They want to prevent a repetition of any such Wilson betrayal of 1917, when in April of that year, Congress declared us into the first imperialist holocaust. While Roosevelt made his demagogic peace pledges to lull the country and ensnare votes last November, the people intend to use these pledges as a weapon in their fight for peace.

But with such a Congress as faces the nation, labor, in particular, will have to be on the alert to defend their right to bargain collectively and the right to strike. It should take the lead in presenting a counter-program around which the people can rally for peace, freedom and security.

Wall Street and Music

The removal from the airwaves of the music the people want to hear, shows how in the hands of the monopolists, culture, like everything else, is at the mercy of the big profit seekers.

The responsibility in this case rests squarely with the big broadcasting companies who have refused to pay the royalties asked by the ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers).

The ASCAP itself, it is true, is no angel. It is dominated by the music publishing houses and autocratically discriminates against younger composers. The fight therefore is to a considerable extent one between big and smaller business.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt where the sympathies of the people lie: with the ASCAP and against the powerful broadcasting monopolies. When the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice intervenes, the people can be sure that it is to protect the monopolies and to injure the ASCAP. The fight shows how big business seeks to crush every obstacle in the way of super-profits with complete disregard for the right of the authors and composers or for the pleasure of the radio audiences.

The Soviet Union's Peace Worries the Imperialists

If the imperialist governments of Britain and the United States had wanted the cooperation of the Soviet Union in behalf of world peace and to stop the fascist aggressors, they could have had it. For years the Soviet Union worked for a policy of collective security which, if applied even in the one case of saving Spanish democracy, could have prevented the present imperialist war.

But the Chamberlain-Churchill rulers would have none of it. With the collaboration of the Roosevelt Administration, particularly in stabbing the Spanish Republic, British imperialism followed a policy of appeasement which directly started the blazing furnace in Europe. The rejection of the Soviet Union's peace policy showed that one gang of imperialists was no better than the other, that none were really interested in either peace or democracy despite their present pretenses, but all were interested only in obtaining supremacy for their own slave empires.

But now, as shown in the Daily News editorial yesterday, they are itching to get

the Soviet Union into the bloody mess. They want the Red Army to pull the chestnuts of British and American imperialism out of the fire. Despite all their slanders against this great workers and farmers state, the British and American governments regard the Soviet people good enough to die so that Wall Street and the Bank of England might reap a harvest of gold and retain their domination of more than a half billion human beings.

It is plain that these gold-maddened imperialists have only hatred for the Soviet Union. The Daily News editorial, while pleading for Soviet involvement, slanders this Socialist country as "more totalitarian" than Hitler Germany. Somehow they feel that if they can get the Soviet Union to "save" the Allied imperialists, they can turn the war into a united imperialist assault upon the land of Socialism. These gentlemen know they can't fool the Soviet Union, but they're hoping to the last to fool the American people.

The imperialist war-makers seek to spread the conflict, not end it, thereby making it more difficult for the American people to keep this country out of it. On the other hand, the Soviet Union, with her independent policy of neutrality and peace, stands as a shining example, limiting the area of war, and contributing to the peace struggles of peoples everywhere.

The Kind of News Our Readers Want

A few weeks ago, several thousand workers in one of the biggest plane factories in Connecticut stopped work and for the next two hours stood by their machines while a committee met with the management over a long-smoldering issue—the minimum wage scale in the factory. That action resulted in a five-cent hourly wage boost and the men went back to work.

The Daily Worker was the only paper in the country which printed the story—for the capitalist press immediately threw up a smokescreen around the event and refused to print a word. The Daily Worker printed the story because an active trade unionist at once saw the importance of the event and sent us a letter telling us all about it. That letter, which appeared on our Workers Correspondence page, which is published every Monday, undoubtedly reached other plane workers and encouraged them in their struggles for better wages and conditions.

Not a day goes by without NEWS of vital importance being made by active trade union members and leaders. These workers are the front line fighters for democracy, and improved living standard and against war. Readers of the Daily Worker are intensely interested in such news and the Workers Correspondence page has been started especially for that purpose.

With more such letters, direct from active trade unionists, telling of the day-to-day events in their local unions, at the point of production, the Workers Correspondence page will become the brightest and most valuable feature in the Daily Worker.

We invite these front line sentinels in labor's battles to become regular workers' correspondents.

Build a readers group in your shop and in your union around these letters.

Roosevelt Doesn't Ask The People

The question as to whether the American people support the lunges which Roosevelt is making toward open declarations of war is a ticklish one in the press. The usual trick is to assert blandly that everyone is for this policy, and let it go at that.

Mr. Westbrook Pegler made a slight error, apparently, when he remarks that Roosevelt's radio war-cry of the other night "might have been made with equal truth a year ago, but the elections delayed things..." Get it? The elections interfered with Roosevelt's desire to speak openly about the drive to war. What is meant by that, if not that Roosevelt was afraid of the American people's wrath in the November elections if he had said then what he is saying now? In an alleged war for democracy, the President is afraid to put his plans to the popular vote, even with the entire press working in his cause. Such is the meaning of Mr. Pegler's revealing slip.

In the New York Times, Mr. Arthur Krock performs another little miracle of sophistry in his effort to prove that the people support the Administration's drive toward war. He asserts that this war policy was approved in the elections by "a concentration of more than 99 per cent of the vote in November on the two candidates who endorsed it." Miracle! The people were faced with a Tweedledum-Tweedledee arrangement in which an agreement was made not to debate the issue of a peace policy at all. The only peace candidate, Earl Browder, was summarily ruled off the ballot in most states. And then Mr. Krock has the audacity to judge the result of this rigged set-up as a "99 per cent vote of support!"

The Administration does not consult the people; it presents them with accomplished facts. It threatens any opposition. These are not the actions which prove popular support for the government's war policies.



—Reprinted from New York Trade Union Record.

RELIGIOUS ISSUES HAVE NO PLACE IN A TRADE UNION

The refusal to permit religious issues or differences to enter the door of the trade unions has been one of the cardinal principles of the labor movement. Employers from the very beginning sought to use religious differences among the ranks of labor as a weapon for dividing its ranks.

But the effort to inject religious issues to divide labor never dies. Labor's enemies invariably try to use it. The latest effort comes from the Catholic weekly, "America." In a recent issue, this magazine editorially attempted to determine CIO trade union policy as follows:

"Mr. Philip Murray's whole career forbids any compromise with trade union officials whose real interest is not the welfare of the wage-earner, but the promotion of that synthesis of ANTI-CHRISTIAN doctrines styled communism." (Dec. 7.—Our emphasis.—Editor.)

This is, of course, a direct intervention into the affairs of the CIO, thinly veiled in theologic language.

It is a strange thing to see the editors of "America" suddenly try to appear as genuinely interested in the "welfare of the wage-earner." For "America" has notoriously opposed every single piece of pro-labor legislation which the trade unions of America have fought for. It has opposed the Wagner Labor Act; it has fought against the CIO; it opposed the Labor Board; it has bitterly assailed every effort to increase the WPA and relief appropriations. In every respect, it has stood with the exploiters of Labor against the unions.

But "America's" editors, apparently, are not merely content to fight Labor's legislative program; they also insist now on entering the inner affairs of the CIO with a platform of religious doctrines. Anyone who disagrees with them is to be branded "anti-Christian." Trade union matters are to be judged not as to whether they raise the living standards of the workers, but as to whether they are Christian according to the theologic standards of "America's" Catholic editors.

Every American trade unionist—no matter what his religious or non-religious be-

liefs—knows what such a procedure would mean. It would disrupt, divide, and paralyze the trade unions by rousing an atmosphere of religious bigotry. Instead of uniting Labor, regardless of its private religious beliefs, on the common ground of the economic struggle for a better life, it would make the workers helpless victims of disunity.

The entire history and practice of the American trade unions is based on the refusal to allow religious issues to enter into economic and political questions. The unions have grown strong under this principle. Now comes "America" with the effort to wipe all this out.

Mr. Murray has participated in trade union life too long for the editors of "America" to deceive him on this point. He could teach these editors some lessons of trade union history and trade union principles as they are understood in the United States where the Church and the State are separate, and where no religion is the established religion. Mr. Murray has too long watched "America's" editors stabbing Labor's legislation in the back to see in these gentlemen a source of friendly advice. When the editors of "America" give Labor advice, it is advice which conceals deadly poison, aimed at harming the labor movement.

Employers would love to see the advice of "America" put into practice on trade union floors. They would then witness confusion and disunity preparing the way for the wrecking of everything Labor has won—wages, conditions, hours, and the right to strike.

But the intelligence of American labor refuses to fall for so obvious a ruse of reaction. Catholic workers in trade unions, in the forefront of the heroic fight to launch the CIO, quickly see the disaster hidden in such tricks. The recent effort of Father Rice of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists to influence trade union elections in the aluminum and Westinghouse plants near Pittsburgh was rejected by thousands of workers with whom the Catholic workers no doubt joined.

Similar efforts to rouse religious bigotry within the labor movement have been exerted by the notorious Father Coughlin, Father Edward Lodge Curran, and others. These efforts have not been confined to Catholic ecclesiastics by any means. It is sinister no matter where it comes from.

The trade union men and women of America need to stand on guard against such anti-labor trickeries. The fight of the unions is for better wages, decent working conditions and labor's rights. Union leadership is determined by the rank and file of the membership which desires to pick the best men and women for this job, regardless of religious affiliation or non-affiliation. This is the basis of trade union progress and civil liberty. It is, in fact, the only guarantee for religious liberty as well.

Such a policy may not please the sweatshop exploiters and the editors of "America." But it advances the welfare of the trade union movement. That's what counts.

Letters from Our Readers

Deeds That Refute The Words

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The President said over the radio: "Our national policy is not directed toward war. Its sole purpose is to keep war away from our country and away from our people." And he went on: "Democracy's fight against world conquest is being greatly aided by the rearmament of the United States and by sending over every ounce and every ton of munitions and supplies that we can possibly spare to help the defenders who are in the front lines..."

But what is the record of the President's performance for history to register?

Ethiopia, small and unarmed, was wantonly assaulted by Mussolini's well-equipped legions. The President, at that time, did nothing that would actually have impressed Mussolini as a serious threat to his plans for the subjugation of that country.

Jointly the Nazi and fascist dictators planned and supported an armed uprising in Spain. With indecent haste the President declared an arms embargo against the duly elected government of Spain. Why? Because, the tory rulers of Britain thought it more advantageous for the preservation of their exploitation privileges in that country. And the President cooperated to make that policy succeed to the extent of convincing Hitler and Mussolini that most of Europe was theirs for the taking. Naturally the tory policy

brought not peace but war, and the policy of "All Aid to Britain" in not going to keep the United States out of it, but as strongly as a whirlpool sucks all things floating within its reach, it is bound to force this country to enter the inferno by which Europe is being laid waste.

Why, then, should American citizens meekly accept the insistent call to make sacrifices just to help the tory rulers of Britain "pull their chestnuts out of the fire?" A.G.D.

The Foes of Democracy Within Our Gates

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find letter which I sent to President Roosevelt:

"I followed your fireside chat with the greatest of interest, especially that part of it which dealt with people inside our own country who are working as Nazi agents. But why did you speak so vaguely about them? Why not call the names of those agents who want to betray democracy right there? You mean, of course, men like Lord Halifax the new ambassador to Washington, who is a great friend of Nazi Germany as everyone knows. Did he not go hunting with Goering in the autumn of 1937?"

"Did not Von Ribbentrop tell the world, according

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

VANDERPIP SEES THE LIGHT

[As the war danger increases, various "isolationists" in Washington are figuring out ways to repudiate their former position. For example, Senator Vandenberg, one of the leading "isolationists," is quoted as saying that he wants all avenues to "peace" explored first. "And then—but not until then—I should agree with President Roosevelt's policy, even though I know it is bound to lead us into war."]

"Good day, Senator Vanderpiper. I see that you are ready to jump on the war chariot now that the election is over."

"Please don't be so crude, young man. I'm not ready to jump, as you put it, on anything. I believe we must first explore all possibilities of peace."

"What would you do, Senator?"

"Well, I would address a message to the heads of all belligerent countries, place the message in a sealed bottle and drop it in the Gulf Stream. Then I would wait patiently for 17 days for some kind of response. If by the end of that period, we got no reply, then—and then only, mind you—would I be prepared to back the President's loan-aid plan and go to war."

"On which side would you have us fight?"

"I think such details could be safely left to the President."

"It's hard to believe, Senator, that you're the same man who was telling us that if Hitler couldn't cross the channel in ten months, he couldn't cross the Atlantic in ten years."

"Ah! but the situation has changed since then, young man."

"What's happened?"

"Those earthquake tremors in New England! Another tremor and the Atlantic may disappear."

"I believe I heard you, with my own ears, Senator, saying that this was only 1917 all over again."

"That's right, young man. It's 1917 all over again—and I'm switching at the last minute all over again."

"Won't people think there's something fishy going on, Senator, when you reverse yourself this way?"

"Who said I'm reversing myself? I've been maintaining all along that we should mind our own business and I still insist we should mind our own business, but—"

"But what, Senator?"

"But business is business."

Headline in the Times: "Federal Sales Tax for Defense Urged."

Which prompts H. G. to wonder whether this time it's a case of Taxation with Misrepresentation.

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 Will never win the day.

To arms, Jackson! Hillman!
 All strikes must be outlawed.
 Until the unions are smashed
 We will not sheathe the sword.

To arms, Hoover and Dies!
 The outlook is quite bleak.
 The workers are demanding
 A buck more a week!

To arms, my brother-bankers!
 Thy speed-up shall be done.
 Thy looting shall be guarded
 With a "National Defense" gun.

To arms, my little toilers!
 While I'm at your head
 No Nazis need invade you;
 I'm doing it instead.

WALTER LOWENFELD.

"Winthrop Rockefeller to Enlist to Mix with 'Real Americans'."—Herald Tribune.

Well, it's good to have it admitted at last that no real Americans are to be found in upper Standard Oil circles.

Speaking of the efforts of the "aid-Britain" crowd to besmirch the name of our revolutionary forefathers with novels like "Oliver Twist," G. E. wonders if they'll be changing the name of a well-known city to "Wiseville, D. C."

William Allen White's slogan: "The Yanks Are Not Coming—Not Before Next Tuesday, Anyway."

Hitler says the Lord is on his side and Churchill is just as sure the Lord is backing the British. Heaven must be hard put to decide whether to back the General Motors subsidiary in England or the G. M. subsidiary in Germany.

The Right to Learn the Truth

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All the enbittered opposition to Communism comes mainly and almost exclusively from those who think that they have a lot to lose by its adoption. There are a few that are led to believe that it would be a curse even to let the truth of the idea be explained in any way.

In a democratic country the people have the right to learn the truth of any and all ideas.

Why drown the question in a river of lies and slander? This only creates a situation where citizens become actually afraid to talk among themselves.

H. M. H.

The Adventures of a Pair of Sleepy Feet

By Mike Quin

Took my wife to the neighborhood movie. The picture was "South of Pango"—a lot of Polynesians jumping around, white men cheating them, and a wicked girl from Singapore finding her soul in the jungle. It was a double feature with "City of Conquest" coming up next.

My feet go to sleep in double feature movies, so I usually get up after an hour or so and take a walk around the block, then come back and see the rest. Rose says I deliberately go to the bar next door for a glass of beer. That's not true. I go to get some air and stretch my legs. Drooping in for a glass of beer is always an afterthought.

As I straddled a stool and ordered a beer, there were two young fellows nearby talking earnestly. "I figure," said one of them, "that if they come over here and attack us, then it's my duty to fight. But they ain't coming over here."

It's a Racket

"We ain't got no business over there," said the other. "It's just a goddam racket. You take yourself. You're just gettin' where you might make some money aren't you?"

"Yeah, sorta." "Well, there you are. Now suppose you're conscripted, or suppose you gotta go to a war. You take one, two or three years out of your life and when you get out, you come back and start right in again?"

"That's what I say. But you voted Roosevelt anyway, didn't you?"

"Well, hell, here's how I figure it. They were both saying the same thing weren't they?"

"Well, there you are. So I figured, if they're both going to do the same thing, why change men?"

"It didn't make any goddam difference anyhow."

"No, it didn't make a damn bit of difference. But here you are. You're just getting where you might make a little money and maybe have some fun. You figure you want get married sometime?"

"Yeah, after a while a guy figures he ought to get married."

Penny of Everything

"Well, there you are. How the hell are you going to figure on anything when everything's so damn unsettled?"

"You know what Roosevelt is? He's the biggest liar this country ever saw. That's what he is."

"Sure he is. I know it. You remember when the war first started? You remember what he said about neutrality and this country staying out?"

"Sure, and that was a lot of bull. Look how they slipped over that destroyer deal. He's gettin' us in the war just as fast as he can."

"And all that stuff about helping the farmers and the unemployed. What about it? They ain't got any jobs have they?"

"They ain't got a goddam bit of jobs. This country's got plenty of everything. Then why don't they get busy and fix things up?"

"You know who keeps Roosevelt from doing that?"

"The American people are entitled to embrace or reject communism. One way or another, it should be on the basis of sound knowledge and not by prejudice or general impression."

By the time I returned to the theater, the Polynesian natives had driven out the dishonest traders and were once more singing and dancing and enjoying their society of primitive communism. As the hero explained it to the rejuvenated prostitute:

"Here on this island we are all responsible for the welfare and happiness of each other."

Mozart's D Major Violin Concerto, WNYC at Noon

Calyso Singers over WNYC at 1:30. "The Chocolate Soldier" heard over WOR at 10:05. The Midway Symphony over WNYC at noon features Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 7 in D Major.

DAILY PROGRAMS

7:00-WABC-Morning Almanac

WQXR-Classical Music

WQXR-Sunday Symphony

7:30-WQXR-News; Breakfast Symphony

7:40-WQXR-News; Music

7:45-WABC-News Reports

8:00-WQXR-European News; Music

WABC-News; Music; Talk

8:30-WQXR-Songs; Variety Music

WABC-Hillbilly Champion

8:50-WQXR-News; Request Program

WQXR-Law Local Music

WABC-News Reports; Songs

WNYC-Masterwork Series

8:15-WQXR-Sunday Program

8:30-WQXR-News; Music

WABC-Honest Abe-Drama

8:45-WQXR-Charities Quartet

10:00-WQXR-Reiser Piano Duo

WABC-Welcome Lewis Singing Bee

WQXR-Organ Solo Concert

10:15-WQXR-Richard Kent, Traveling Cook

10:30-WQXR-Singing Strings

WQXR-Kogan Orchestra

10:45-WQXR-Organ Music Composers' Hour

WQXR-Spirituals

11:00-WQXR-Concert Music

WQXR-News Bulletin; Songs

WQXR-Deep River Boys, Singing Bee

WABC-News; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert

11:15-WQXR-Craig McDonald, Songs

WQXR-Rose Lee, Soprano

WNYC-"America Sings"

11:30-WQXR-Dance Music; Variety

WQXR-Children's Program

11:45-WQXR-Organ, Guitarist

AFTERNOON

12:00-WQXR-Rhythmic Music

WQXR-Man on the Farm-Talk

WQXR-American Education Forum

WQXR-Midday Symphony

WQXR-News (Off 12:30 to 3)

12:30-WQXR-News Reports

WQXR-News; Characters

WQXR-National Farm and Home Hour

WQXR-Children's Stories

12:45-WQXR-Dance Music

WQXR-Harvey Planetarium Program

WQXR-Men and Books

1:00-WNYC-Concert

1:15-WQXR-Stamps-Tim Healy

WQXR-Variety Concert

WQXR-Highway to Health

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Heroes of Soviet Science Plan Creative Work for New Year

Soviet Union Strides Forward While The Capitalist World Is Deep in War

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (ICN).—On the occasion of the New Year, Pravda and Izvestia printed statements of a number of outstanding representatives of Soviet Science and technique on the results of their work in the past years and their plans for 1941.

Hero of the Soviet Union Molokoy, head of the civil air fleet of the USSR and participant of the expedition to the North Pole informed the press that next year the air lines of the Soviet Union will be nearly 100,000 miles long, approximately three times those of the United States. It is planned to organize trial flights from Moscow to Vladivostok, to start a regular passenger traffic on this line for next year.

Academician Joffe, famous physicist expects to solve in 1941 the task which has engaged him for 35 years: the question of passing electric charges from one body to another.

Extend Study Of Atom Nucleus

This question holds a clue to electrification by friction. Many works of the institute of physics, have been headed by Academician Joffe, for instance, the construction of a new type of high voltage generator for new powerful thermoelements will be completed next year and placed at the service of socialist economy. A powerful cyclotron for splitting the atom nucleus will start operation in 1941. With its aid Academician Joffe plans to extend the study of the atom nucleus.

Plan New Airplane Flights

The work of Soviet physicists has been dealt with by Academician Pavlovsky, noted bacteriologist: inoculation against the encephalitis mite which is widespread in the forest districts of the USSR has been applied in practice for the first time in 1940. At the risk of their lives a number of Soviet physicians explored the origin of this disease. Next year will see the extended application of inoculation against encephalitis.

Hero of Socialist Labor, Boris Shpil'tain, famous designer of armaments for the Red Army, paints the perspectives for transport in the near future. He attaches particular importance to the further development of the automobile which he considers a basic means of transport for the future. He points out that shipbuilders are engaged on the problem of construction of speed boats to glide on the surface of the water.

Vladimir Kokkinaki, famous pilot, with a number of distance and altitude records to his credit states that as a test pilot for new planes for the air forces he is contemplating distance and altitude flights on new types of planes.

Academician Tarle, author of a new book on Napoleon, reports that he is working on the completion of his book on the history of the Crimean war, 1853-56, and also on the history of the diplomatic relations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Increased Construction

Belousov, one of the most experienced explorers of the north, captain of the icebreaker which liberated the Papaninets from icy captivity expects that next year it will be possible without additional expenditures to increase the transport of cargo along the Northern Sea route one and a half times as against 1940.

Paul, secretary of the city committee of the Communist Party of Estonia in Narva, important textile center of the Baltic, states that



Above, the Botanical Institute of the Academy of Sciences is making interesting experiments to regulate the growth of plants by means of hormones. At right a huge telescope from the new astronomical observatory in Soviet Armenia.

next year will see not only the restoration of the city's whole textile industry but also the extension of it and that the number of men and women workers will increase two and a half times.

The architect Alabyan who is assigned this year to the task of working on a project for the construction of a new building for the people's commissariat of railways and a big apartment house in Moscow, is also working on the project of a new theatre building in the Armenian capital.

"Speaking of the creative plans for 1941, one has the feeling of great joy at the thought that at a time when the world is in the grip of the destructive second imperialist war, gigantic constructive work is in progress in the USSR."

Radio Notes

WQXR will add three hours to its Saturday broadcasting schedule for the new year eliminating its noon to 3 P. M. lapse in programs.

The new Saturday schedule, which takes effect today will make that WQXR's longest, with uninterrupted program service from 7 A. M. to midnight.

The featured program will be "Saturday Symphony," a broadcast from 1:30 to 3 P. M. of major musical works, many of which are too long for other programs.

The new program scheduled follows:

12:00-12:10 P. M. — Associated Press News.

12:10-12:30 P. M. — Great Pianists Series (recorded)

12:30-1:30 P. M. — Luncheon Concert, recorded salon music similar to WQXR's 6:30 P. M. Dinner Concert.

1:30-3:00 P. M. — "Saturday Symphony." The first program in this series will present Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde.

Ralph Berton, WNYC's "Metropolitan Review" who presents the only jazz program on the city-owned station, will be guest-commentator on the initial 1941 "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" program over WJZ Monday at 9:30 P. M. Every Sunday, Berton M.C.'s a Jazz Matinee at the Village Vanguard which begins at 2 and winds up at 8 and where he presents the top-notchers in the jazz world.

Featured on the same "Chamber Music" show will be Dolores O'Neill, Paul Whiteman's newest vocal discovery, and the Chicago Sky, Quartet, composed of Eddie Condon, guitar; Joe Sullivan, piano; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet; and Dave Tough, drums.

The Metropolitan Music School is presenting Eudice Shapiro, violinist, in a series of two sonata recitals for the benefit of the school's scholarship fund. The recitals will be given at Carnegie Hall the Tuesday evenings of January 7th and 21st.

Eudice Shapiro is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where she was a scholarship pupil of Efrem Zimbalist, and has played with leading symphony orchestras, including the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski.

Irene Jacoby has appeared frequently in New York and throughout the country as a performer of chamber music. American composers to whose works she has given first performances include Ross Le Finney, Werner Josten, Roger Sessions, Walter Piston and Charles Ives.

The program of January 7th includes works by Mozart, Werner Josten, Ernest Bloch and Claude Debussy. Sonatas by Beethoven, Nicolai Lopatinoff, Roy Harris and Gabriel Faure are featured in the second program.

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Music Notes

The Brahms Variation on a Theme by Haydn, which was recorded by duo-pianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson in their first album set for Columbia and released in December, will be featured on their only New York recital appearance this year at Town Hall tomorrow afternoon. They will also perform another work popularized through an earlier recording—the "Scherzino Suite" by Darius Milhaud.

The Roth String Quartet, one of the leading chamber music groups on the American concert stage today, has been engaged by the Alexander Korda Film Company for their next Hollywood production, "New Wine," a picture based on the life of Franz Schubert, starring

Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D Major for violin and orchestra, which Joseph Sigeti recorded several months ago for Columbia will be the first offering on the initial program of his new series of Concert broadcasts with Alfred Wallenstein and the WOR Symphony tomorrow.

Premiums of two months' salaries were granted to the participants in and the organizers of the Buryat-Mongolian art festival by the Council of People's Commissars of the USSR. The children who took part in the festival have been rewarded with passes to rest homes or sanatoriums.

The Title of Honored Art Worker of the RSFSR was conferred upon People's Artist of Buryat-Mongolia N. Baldanov, the playwright and regisseur, and T. Sampliov, the artist, and the title of Honored Artist of the RSFSR upon four members of the troupe of the Buryat-Mongolian State Theatre of Musical Drama, and N. Tarov, the folk singer.

Participants in the festival of Buryat-Mongolian art by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Gombo Tsydenzhapov, art director of the Buryat-Mongolian State Theater of Musical Drama, was decorated with the Order of Lenin, and Nadezhda Petrova, the singer, with the Order of the Red Banner of Labor.

In addition, the title of People's Artist of the USSR was conferred upon Tsydenzhapov.

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Repression Can Never Silence Their Voices

THE TRIAL OF THE COMMUNIST DEPUTIES IN FRANCE, BY GASTON RICHARD, FROM HIS BOOK, "WORKERS' LIBERTY," PUBLISHED IN N. Y.

By John Noble

The world has had to look to France on more than one occasion for fateful events which affected the course of world history, and for historic lessons in social struggle and advance. In the events leading to the catastrophic betrayal and defeat of France, engineered by its imperialist bourgeoisie with the aid of Blum and the other social democratic cliques,

the trial of the forty-four Communist deputies stands out as the nodal point where cause turned into effect.

It is significant, however, that almost every page of Gaston Richard's record of the trial, while it speaks of France, reflects recent trends in the United States and in every other capitalist country. "Long before the outbreak of the present European war," he writes, "and while they were preparing for it feverishly, the bourgeoisie opened hostilities against the working class, against the peasantry, the Communists, against popular rights and liberties. The financial oligarchy began their offensive in a number of directions simultaneously. . . . The Communist Party of France tirelessly warned the people that the bourgeois rulers of France were pushing them into an abyss."

We Need No Pessimism

The trial adds immeasurably to the confidence of the masses. The forty-four deputies faced the brutal attack of the bourgeoisie without flinching. But these were no isolated, individual heroes. "Now Liebknecht and Dimitroff have become a mass phenomenon, bearing witness to the exemplary class maturity and alertness of the labor movement. But their attempt merely emphasizes Stalin's observation that 'it is impossible to put an end to capitalism without putting an end to Social-Democracy in the labor movement.'"

True Character of Bourgeois Democracy

Little need be altered in this passage to record recent experiences in the United States. For in the present international situation the class interests of the imperialist bourgeoisie are such that today they can nowhere strive for democracy, or for the security and interests of their nation. They can only struggle for increased profits, for intensified colonial oppression, and to maintain their class positions against the wrath of the oppressed masses.

It is for this reason and in this light that the true character of bourgeois democracy is suddenly revealed. In the words of Florimond Bonte, member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, "It is nothing more than a fiction! It is nothing more than a screen for a secret dictatorship which, in order to deceive the people, periodically convenes parliament which is merely a talking shop whose function is to assume the responsibility which the dictators, the despots do not care to take upon themselves openly." Not the Communists, the true fighters for democracy, but the bourgeoisie inevitably destroy democracy when its usefulness to them is over. Thus the representatives of five million Frenchmen were denied the right to exercise their mandate, were subjected to an illegal secret trial and sentenced to a total of 207 years for the crime of expressing the deepest sentiments and aspirations of the people in the Chamber of Deputies.

Legend of Theseus and Ariadne Heard Over 'Tale of a City' Today

The legendary escape of Theseus and his people from the Minotaur of Knossos, made possible by Ariadne, will be the fourth dramatized "Tale of Radio-Workshop, a new weekly series which is presented on WNYC every Saturday, from 3:30 to 3:45 P. M. by the National Youth Administration.

Frances Jocelyn wrote the script, for which original music was composed by Alfred Friedman.

In Our Republic

In our bourgeois-democratic republic, all the Congressmen but one refused to voice the overwhelming peace sentiments of the American people. The Communist Party, which does represent the interests of the people, is attacked and persecuted. And when its own election laws interfere with the treasonous war plans of the bourgeoisie, the imperialist warmongers of Wall Street do not hesitate to rule the Communist Party (and other minority parties) off the ballot, imprison its candidates and deprive the people of genuine democratic expression.

The leading candidate and spokesman of the Communist Party, Earl Browder, himself the object of a fraudulent legal attack, was denied the right to campaign in behalf of his Party and program.

Before they are ready to resort to open terror against the people, the bourgeoisie can always rely on social-democracy to do its filthiest work. The "Socialist" Minister of Justice, Serol, wrote the "death decree" against Communists. And Leon Blum, butcher of the Spanish people, approved the infliction of the death penalty on the Party leaders. While in America, no representative of social-democracy has yet dared to call for the blood of Communists. Hillman and Dubinsky have striven to legalize the Party and to reduce Communists to second

On The Score Board

Guaranteed the Last Column On Football

By LESTER RODNEY

It's a day too late to comment on the Bowl games. The football season is artificially stretched out by the January 1st games as it is, and friend Bill Newton rounded up the situation on my day off yesterday. About all there is left to say is that Boston College clearly ranks with Stanford and Minnesota as tops for the season... that the brain, as exemplified by Stanford's dazzling strategy and Boston's baffling and daring offensive tactics, still count for something against the three deep brains of straight powerhouse teams like Nebraska and Tennessee. Fordham rates a big hand for outplaying Texas A and M's mighty team in Dallas, but they still pay off on the score and Jim Crowley's lads would undoubtedly prefer an immoral victory in which they were outplayed, to the sort of "moral victory" they won.

Agent Mowbray Thrown for a Loss

Well now as long as we've written this much about football suppose we finish the column off with a few items connected with the game.

First is the drive to use football players to help British propaganda. Actor Alan Mowbray, one of His Majesty's open propaganda agents (tip to the Dies Committee) is trying to arrange a replay of the East-West All-Star game at San Francisco for the "British War Relief."

Mowbray is having his troubles lining up the players. Members of the two all-star senior squads play annually for a local charity. Well buried by the sports pages here Wednesday was the United Press item from Frisco voicing the protests of coaches at the attempt to use the All-Star teams for British propaganda purposes. Babe Hollingberry of Washington State, coach of the 22-man Western squad, said he "didn't think they could get 11 men out of our squad." Yesterday came an Associated Press dispatch stating that the Los Angeles Coliseum had turned down Mowbray's bid for the field upon receipt of information that many of the reluctant players had "stated to their coaches that they have been offered certain cash sums to play in the Los Angeles game."

These cash inducements, ever so incidentally, make Mr. Mowbray a violator of the amateur code here. Not that he holds any briefs for that particular amateur code. It is, however, of some interest to note that His Majesty's representative here doesn't let a little thing like well-known American rules and regulations stand in the way of his propaganda stunts.

Yesterday Western Coach Hollingberry announced that he knew at least ten West players who wouldn't consider the bid to play in the "Game for Britain."

So, much to Mr. Mowbray's amazement, it seems that a bunch of typical Americans gathered from all over the country do not consider the United States still a colony of Great Britain. They haven't even got enough enthusiasm for 10 Downing Street, that sturdy "outpost of democracy," to play a football game when they get paid for it, let alone voluntarily.

Maybe they just made the foolish mistake of reading the Declaration of Independence instead of "Oliver Twist."

"May Be No Games in '41"

Then to wind up everything connected with football for the year (a promise), there was the very significant statement made to the gathered coaches at the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Prexy Lewis of Lafayette, who started his speech with:

"There is not one reason to be sure that any college football games will be played in 1941 because of the threat of war."

Dr. Lewis, it can be assumed, has some idea of what he's talking about, for he happens to be draft director for the state of Pennsylvania, which puts him in contact with national draft headquarters. He also shook his head sadly over the health of our potential soldier boys, telling the coaches that "there is a growing mass of evidence that all it will do to the youth of America." He listed the afflictions found in physical examinations, starting with T. B. and including malnutrition.

Here is another perfect case of that belated "concern" for the health of our depression-ridden youth, a concern that becomes manifested magically enough only when there's a war for Wall Street in prospect.

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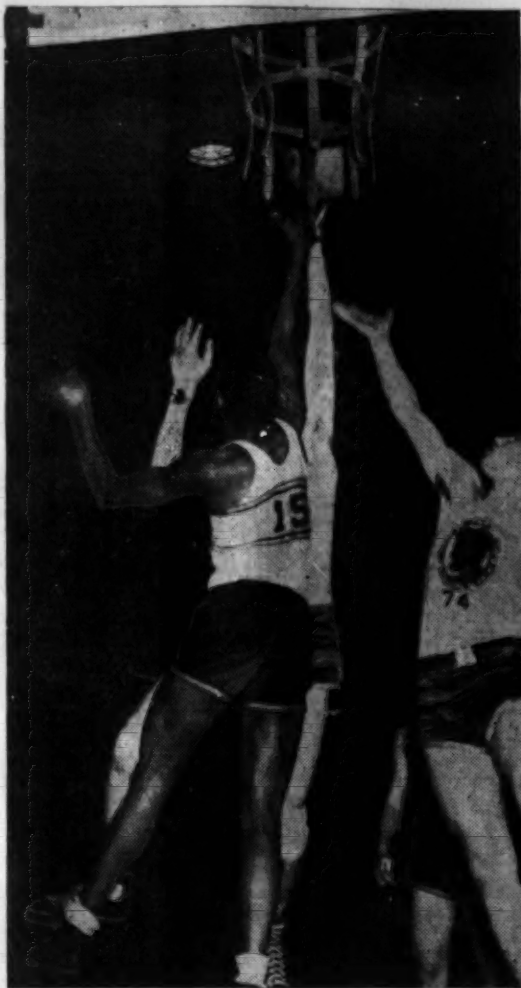
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Star of Va. Union as Clinton Player



This picture, taken in 1937, shows Mel Glover, Negro star, now of Virginia Union College, scoring a field goal for the De Witt Clinton High School "Wonder Team" against Lincoln. Clinton won the championship in this game. Also on the Clinton team with Glover was Ralph Kaplowitz, now star of NYU. Glover was outstanding last week as Virginia Union beat Brooklyn. The Daily Worker yesterday suggested that they'd be a sensation in the Garden.

SOOSE 161½; MAURIELLO 160

Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., held a one and one-half pound weight advantage today over Tami Mauriello of New York for their 10-round fight in Madison Sq. Garden tonight. Soose weighed 161½, Mauriello, 160. The "Uncrowned Champ" was 8-5 favorite at ringside, but there were plenty who thought the Bronx socker had a good chance to "crown" him. Full details and angles in Sunday Worker, plus usual dressing room interviews.

COURT NOTES

For those who don't like double features there will be a swell single bill up at the Coney gymnasium tonight when the Lavender meets Springfield tonight. ... It will be the third round of a series of which the first two were divided equally in previous seasons, each team winning by three points, the Beavers 38-35 in 1939, and the New Englanders 40-37 after two overtime periods last year. ... Last season Coach E. J. Hickox's boys won the New England Championship for the fifth straight time. ...

In the only other local game beside the Garden Brooklyn College plays host to Newark. ... The Kingsmen should take this one easy with Maraschin back. ... Columbia finally opens its collegiate season by going up to Providence to meet Brown. ... This game should give us a line on what the Morningside five has as Brown had the stuff to beat a good Rutgers aggregation. ...

In Thursday night's games ... Davis-Elkins was an easy victim 54-42 of LIU's ninth straight ... but they left the Beemen something to remember them by, left guard Peter Maraschin breaking the Brooklyn Pharmacy Court high scoring record by netting 27, sinking 13 field shots and only one foul. ... Lobello and Schwarz who seem to be taking turns were high scorer and runner up for the locals with 13 and 10 respectively. ... Cohen popped 9 in his brief appearance—he rates as one of the sophs of the year. ...

North Carolina, Southern Conference champions, who met Fordham tonight, won a wild and woolly affair from Lehigh 62-58. ... Pivot George Glumack lived up to his press raves by sinking 33 points from his slot, 13 on field goals. ... Free throws meant the difference as each team swished 26 goals through the nets from the field. ... The Ram had better not let George do it tonight.

THE ROUND UP:

Bowl Hero O'Rourke Prefers Security To Fame; New Way to End a Holdout

Defeated by the skimpy margin of a point after touchdown in the Cotton Bowl Fordham has arranged to play a series of three games with the loser of the Sugar Bowl contest, Tennessee. This fall the game will be on a neutral field. Next year the site will be Knoxville and the final, unless future scheduling decrees differently, will be at the Polo Grounds.

The White Sox announced the signing of hurler Johnny Rigney, fiancee of Dorothy Comisky, treasurer of the club, Johnny at his first contract, sent it back, then the engagement was announced, and the holdout was over.

Ken Overlin, the middleweight champion, has quit the night club circuit to enter the matrimonial ring. He wed Sylvia Vensky of Capitol City. These nuptials recall Overlin's first wedding, performed in a ring at Roanoke, Va. Ken won the ensuing fight but the best that he apparently got with his former wife is a divorce. The clinch should last longer this time, he figures.

Now that the ball game is over the grandstand quarterbacks have discovered that Jimmy Crowley had Stan Krivik a drop kick specialist, on the squad he took down to Dallas with him. The Ram mentor depended upon Steve Hudack for both fumble place kicks and probably would again under similar circumstances. But you can't prevent the guy in the seat furthest from the radio from talking.

Limping badly Charley O'Rourke, Boston College hero of the Sugar Bowl victory, told reporters for the Associated Press flatly that he "Had enough" when they asked him whether or not he would play pro ball.

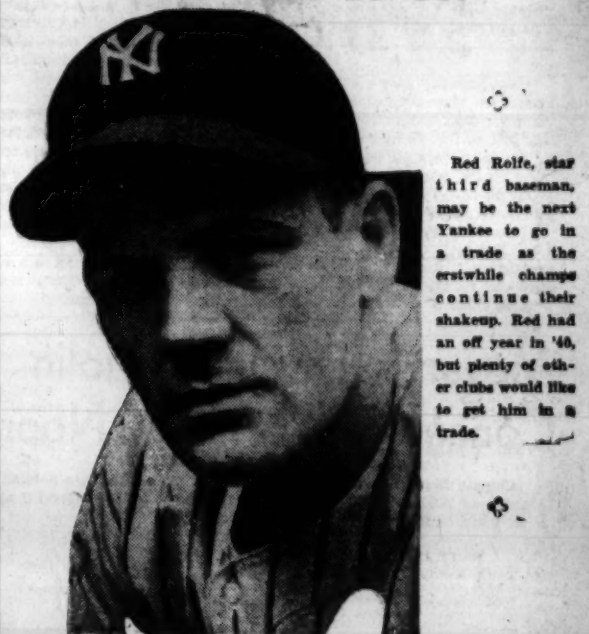
"You play professional football three or four years, you're through, and what have you," he asked?

The 158 pound one man offensive said that he didn't want a coaching job unless it included a teaching offer, "You have more security that way," he explained. Looks like Charley knows that you still need a nickel for a cup of coffee when you try to cash in on a name.

Last year's improvement in paying dividends for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year. Already fans have sent in more than \$120,000 in advance purchase of tickets for the '41 pennant campaign. A lot of it is the result of the new front office plan enlisting fans to buy the same reserved seats for all the important games in advance. One advantage is that now visiting teams will always be able to locate its constant hecklers.

Walter Hagen is going to play in tournaments again. The old master entered the Professional Golfers' Association tourney a year in advance. One must be fifty to play and the Haig is still one year short of the milestone.

NEXT YANK TO GO?



Red Rolfe, star third baseman, may be the next Yankee to go in a trade as the ersatz champs continue their shakeup. Red had an off year in '40, but plenty of other clubs would like to get him in a trade.

Court Notes

Now that Michigan State has uncovered the formula Ohio State showed it could do the same and better, vanquishing Creighton easily in a real surprise, 55-42. ... Kansas just squeezed out with one at last, beating Loyola at Chicago 41-40. ... Engleman must have had some help. ... Santa Clara's Bronco beat a good De Paul five, 43-39. ... Oregon seems to have recovered from its Garden shellacking by LIU. The Webbet held Utah to 15 points while scoring 51 themselves. ...

The LIU frosh are maintaining their undefeated pace also. ... They took Highland Park YMCA, 32-28, yesterday for their 11th straight to keep two ahead of the varsity. ...

Stoneham Picks Reds

Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, picks the Cincinnati Reds to repeat in 1941. However the Giant prey picks his Giants to finish second with the Cardinals, Dodgers and Pirates finishing in that order.

Scribe Sees Negro College Team as Garden Sensation

Jimmy Powers Suggests Scheduling of Virginia Union Team to Promote—Team Trimmed Brooklyn, 1-Point Loser to NYU

Jimmy Powers, sports editor and columnist of the Daily News, yesterday suggested to Ned Irish, promoter of Madison Square Garden college basketball, that the Virginia Union College team (a Negro college) would be a sensation in the Garden. Said Powers in his column:

"Virginia Union trimmed Brooklyn College by 16 points after the Brooklyn team lost by only one point to NYU. They'd be a sensation in the Garden, Ned Irish." While Brooklyn, LIU and

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